THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Ines in the Terminal System.

ad penistent attack has been made upon the set and securities of the Richmond and set Point Terminal Company. The matter tes at first supposed to be an ordinary incibears of the market, but subsequent rents have shown it to be a struggle of largester magnitude, transcending in importance anything that has occurred in the stock market in a decade. It is nothing less than a struggle of giants for the commerce of this

A little geography will make the whole thing plain. Yonder, out west, is the gransry of North America, and from that the common point of departure is Kansas City or imon point of departure is Kansas City or sar neighborhood. Here in the east is the lat, sweeping far inward at the south, and bringing the tidewater, 300 miles nearer the grain region than it is at New York, the greatest output of grain up to this time. North of the Ohio river are great trunk lines which have carried this grain crop across the continent for years. In those lines hundreds of millions of dollars are invested and the power of all that wealth is ed and the power of all that wealth is hiefly held in New York.

Until the advent of the new southern railway system, known as the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company them. olidated series of lines able to compete with nose north of the Ohio river. When the outhern lines further fortified their position and it was given out to the world that there ould be southern competition for the great and merchandise, there was no sound from the other side of the Ohio river. No reply was heard, but an occasional cynical note

But the gauntlet had been thrown down, and the challenge was not unheeded. The rehas been the effort to crush the southern

It has been a persistent and relentless fight, and not until now has its purpose been fully revealed. The first efforts were insidious, and came in the shape of rumors about receiver hips, about assessments and all imaginable hings that would cause stock to decline on a ple went boldly into the market and ght their securities, and the decline was opped, and the stock and securities held their own for some days. Now all at once, there is another attack, bolder than the others and by less covert methods. The deliberate years of prestige, the end is not yet, and the

Mr. Pat Calhoun, perhaps more than any er living man, is responsible for the exist the Richmond and West Point Terminal upany, which controls 9,500 miles of rail-a track. He has just returned from New York, and was seen at his office and asked if had read The Herald's attack on th

"Yes," said he, "I read it before I left New York. It is evidently an inspired attack."
"What of the strictures? An effort is made to show that the West Point Terminal Com-

Rehmond Terminal Company as upon the tree great railroads in which the Richmond and West Point Terminal is interested. The object of that paper was evidently to break down the credit of the Richmond and Danthe Central Railroad and Banking Com-of Georgia, and the East Tennessee, inia and Georgia. It was a direct at these enterprises and at south-development. It is a garbled ment and is evidently written for a pur-table of the property of the control of the cont goe. Do you suppose any man would have note to work, as this man Lisman claims to are done, and patiently prepared that long tricle for nothing? What was his motive? What interest did he have? In making such

he Boys.

ND THERE.

mplation of the a has led Lord E

ted and gay, alway; has crossed, n been lost: I the depths of ;

ntrol'd, her mind, you find: w that marred,

y, mirth— he sigh at its bli 'neath a mask

d therein find reli-pity's keen dar, appeal to your hea-LA J. HENDRISSON

REPORT

7 a. m. Baron

an attack it certainly was not to help the properties. If he had had the interest of the security holders at heart, or had desired to beneath the properties, he certainly would not have made such an attack at such a time. stick throughout the whole country is in an ecitable, delicate condition, and there can be doubt that this attack came just at this me with a view to injuring the credit of

a properties.

understand that the paper was circulational Wall street for some time before as published. There is no doubt that the ise Isminal system has been attacked in w York, and that every effort has been de to break it down." break it down."
y should there be a concerted effort to
own the Terminal at this time?"

heak down there be a concerted effort to heak down the Terminal at this time?"
"Of course I have my opinion upon this subtice, but do not care now to express it at
langth. It would issem to me that any man
no is fighting for the commercial equality of
the southeast would arrive at the concluson
hat if the Terminal company could be disniegrated and the railroad properties it contois purchased by other lines, this great
suthern system would be unable to compete
a share of the commerce of this continent.

"It is an extraordinary fact and one well
orthy of knowing that the Terminal system
mow as vigorously fought in New York as it
as at one time in Georgis; and another fact
that the enemies of the property are trying
to cease the impression in the east that the
gialature now in session is inimical to railmade and will do everything in its power to
desirrey them."

As everybody knows, Richmond was loath to the up the headquarters of the West Point terminal Company, and there was a little selling on that account, but the Virginians are of air minded a people to countenance a nalidous attack like that now being made on the Terminal in New York.

alicious attack like that now being made on extendinal in New York.

The Richmond Dispatch says:

THE TERMINAL COMPANY'S AFFAIRS.

THE MAN AND THE TERMINAL COMPANY'S OF THE TERMINAL COMPANY'S AFFAIRS.

THE TERMINAL COMPANY SHOW WHAT COMPANY'S THE RICHMOND AND THE REMINAL COMPANY'S TOWN THE TERMINAL COMPANY'S TOWN THE REMINAL COMPANY'S TOWN THE TERMINAL COMPANY T

be enemies of the Terminal are very active at time. They are at work on Wall street and in Georgia legislature, and if a crisis in its affairs soc occur it will not be their fault. But they have none of our sympathy—curtainly not il they have established wrong-doing by evidence than they have yet produced.

NEW YORK, August 10.—President Inman, of the Richmond Terminal Company, today made the following statement, in reply to the charges that companies in the system had de-clared a dividend in periods when the opera-

tions of the roads showed deficits in meeting fixed charges:

In reference to statements that have recently been made in regard to the financial condition of the Richmond Terminal Company, and of the several divisions of the property, I have to say that there is no portion of the system—which consits of the Richmond and Danville, Georgia Central, and East Tehnessee—which is not earning its fixed charges. When the detailed reports now in and East Tehnessee—which is not earning its fixed charges. When the detailed reports now in preparation are completed and given to the public, it will be seen that the statements, which have been made, are misleading and that the Richmond Terminal Company and its separate divisions are entirely solvent. Each of these companies owns scurity of inquestionable value, largely in excess of its outstanding indebtedness.

VINCENT WILL BE PARDONED. Sovernor Jones Will Look Upon the Case

MOSTGOMERY, Ala., August 10.—[Special.] Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting treasurer of Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting treasurer Alabama, will be pardoned in a few days. Governor Jones has promised that much, based upon a legal showing of the bad health

THE PRISONER'S CAREER. In 1884 Vincent, who was completing his second term as state treasurer, received the nation of the democratic convention for lowed, he was elected. The legislature, which met the following winter, appointed a joint committee to examine the books and accounts of his office, but before the committee entered upon its work, Vincent left the city. The investigation soon developed the fact that Vincent was short in his accounts, and it then became evident that his absence meant that he was a fugitive. The amount of Vincent's shortage was a quarter of a million.

ARRESTED AND CONVICTED. After about two years in hiding in Mexico and Texas, Vincent was brought back from Montgomery county to answer to the thirtyjury had found against him. He was tried on three of the cases, and sentenced in 1887 to fifteen years in the penitentiary, the under-standing being that the remaining indictments against him would be quashed.

WORKING FOR A PARDON. ceration in the penitentiary, the question of his pardon began to be agitated, and petitions for his pardon containing many thousand names are on file in the governor's office. It is reported that Vincent is dying slowly of consumption, and this is urged as one of the

THE DR. BAKER TRIAL.

The Attorneys Making Shreds of the ABINGDON, Va., August 10.-[Special.] Court convened this morning with the house more densely packed than at any time during more densely packed than at any time during the trial. Everybody was anxious to hear J. C. Wysor, the eloquent young lawyer from Pulaski county, Virginia, open the case for the prosecution. He spoke for two hours and thirty minutes, beginning with an imaginary picture of the courtship and early married life of Dr. and Mrs. Baker, and the home life of Wyndham Gilmer and wife before marder darkened the one, and the seducer the other. The beginning, as well as the closing, of his masterly speech was a piece of word painting rarely equaled. After he had progressed, perhaps ten minutes, he turned to Dr. Baker and said.

haps ten minutes, he turned to Dr. Baker and said:

"Had you invaded my home and destroyed my happiness, as you did Wyndham Gilmer's, I would have sought you with a spring steel, and buried it in your treacherous heart. Then, lifting it aloft, recking with your gore, I would have called upon heaven to witness that I had claimed only an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. Gilmer chose the courts as the field in which he would settle with you. In the name of the commonwealth of Virginia, I charge you with murder most foul, and demand your life as the penalty."

The blood mounted to the prisoner's face, and for two hours and thirty minutes he never took his eyes from those of the speaker. Stouthearted men in the audience were seen shedding tears at times during the progress of the speech.

ding tears at times during the progress of the speech.

Wysor was followed by ex-Attorney General Blair, of Wytheville, in a speech of the same length, seven-tenths of which was devoted to the discussion of Mrs. Glimer's testimony. At times the speaker was eloquent and pathetic, but he held her aloft, from beginning to end, as a shameless adulteress, unworthy of credit. He spoke under difficulties, one of them grief for the recent death of his son, who was killed at Mox Medows, but, like Wysor's, it was a great speech.

at Mox Medows, but, like Wysor's, it was a great speech.
At the adjournment of court Colonel John C. Summers, commonwealth's attorney at the time the crime was committed, was speaking.
Blair's speech shows that the defense most fears Mrs. Gilmer's testimony, and their heaviest batteries will be turned on it.
Congressman Buchanan will close for the defense, and his speech is looked forward to anxiously by friends and foes of the prisoner.
He is quite unwell tonight, but it is hoped he will recover in time.

GREEN IS GONE.

He Stood Not Upon the Order of His Going,

but Went at Once. but Went at Once.

EUFAULA, Ala., August 10.—[Special.]—The
Times learns that Bill Green, colored, watch
repairer and jewelry blacksmith, and bad citizen generally, took advantage of the twentyfour hours allowed him by a colored committee which waited on him and vacated Eufaula
Friday night.

He started to ride out, but owing for the
horse and buggy intended to convey him to
other scenes, the owners, learning of his compulsory leave, went on a hunt and succeeded
in overtaking him at the bridge near the oil
mill.

mill.

The immediate cause of Green's involuntary hegira is the exposure by his victim of her ruin, several months ago, and charging him with being the father of her child, which died, and his refusal to contribute to its burial expenses aided in incensing his people against him.

him.

His victim is Sarah Capp, the little hunch-back, so conspicuous for her deformity. The colored people were very determined in their resolve that he should leave town, and he has no doubt put miles between himself and them by this morning. Some rough treatment awaited him if he had remained.

COLONEL POLE IS THERE. The State Alliance in North Carolina to

FREDERICK DOUGLASS

and Will Pass the Remainder of His Days in Chewing the Cud of Contemplation—His Career from Slavery to Freedom.

Washington, August 10.—[Special.]—The long public career of Frederick Douglass, perhaps the most widely-known representative of the colored race in the world, ended today in the resignation of his position as minister the black republic of Hayti.

The news of his resignation, while it was a surprise in certain quarters, was not unex-pected by those who are familiar with the recent train of events in connection with Mr. Douglass's mission to Hayti. Mr. Douglass is an old man, bowed under the weight of seventy-five years, with hair as white as the driven snow. His advanced age utterly unfitted him for the discharge of the diplomatic duties which devolved upon him. French is the universal language in Hayti, and Mr. Douglass speaks nothing but English. This ed to further cripple him in

He was charged with the duty of negotiating He was charged with the duty of negotiating the purchase of the Mole St. Nicholas, which is of great importance to the United States as a coaling station. It required some very delicate diplomacy, and Douglass made the unfortunate blunder of conceiving a great fascination for Hyppolite, the leader of the insurrectionary factions in Hayti, and to the false steps which followed Admiral Gheradi has openly and publicly been charged the failure of openly and publicly been charged the failure of the Mole St. Nicholas deal. Gheradi laid the facts before the navy department, and thence they were communicated to the department of Soon afterward Douglass returned here on leave of absence.

Although the latter then denied that his resignation had been called for, he expressed doubt as to whether he would return. pleasures of home have many attractions for a nan of his age. Nevertheless it is the prevailing belief in diplomatic circles that he could is, in fact, the impression that his resignation

At any rate it will be promptly accepted, and it is understood Secretary Blaine has already decided to urge the selection as his successor of a white man, who can unravel the Mole St. Nicholas tangle, and push the nego tiations for its acquisition to a successful issue. Mr. Douglass is wealthy, and lives in a large and comfortable residence near Anacostia, a few miles from Washington. HIS PAST CAREER.

There he will probably spend the remainder of his days. He has had a wonderful career He was born a slave in 1817, escaped from in the anti-slavery agitation. As early as 1842 he was associated with William Loyd Garrison in this movement. During the early part of the war he unremittingly urged upon Lincoin the employment of colored troops and the manumission of the slaves. After the war he entered the lecture field. He went to San Domingo in 1871 as secretary of a commission appointed by Grant, and in 1876 was appointed by Hayes marshal of the District of Colum a position he retained until the advent of the Cleveland administration. Subsequently he Harrison came to the white house, to accept the ill-starred mission to Hayti, from which he has just resigned.

The greatest mistake of his life was in marrying a white Massachusetts "schoolmarm," who despaired of ever getting a white man.

FIRED AND FELL DEAD.

Participants Received Death Wounds. MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 10.-A desperate at Norfolk Landing, Miss., twenty-eight miles pelow Memphis, news of which reached this city late last night. The principals were D. B. Wall, a young man from Williamson county, Tennessee, who was employed as manager of R. H. Shaw's plantation, and a negro named Reed, who had been working on the place. Wall and Reed had a dispute about place. Wall and keed had a dispute about the length of time the negro had worked, and failing to agree, Reed left the store, carrying a shotgun which he tried to hide from Wall. The latter secured a revolver and started after the negro, but as he emerged from the store, the negro shot him in the right side, making a large hole. Wall was mortally wounded, but he was game. He emptied his revolver at the negro, then re-loaded and was preparing to fire again, when he fell dead. The negro went to the earth at the same instant, one of the balls from Wall's pistol having passed through his body. Wall was only twenty-three years old and unmarried. The negro was about twenty years old. His wound is regarded as mortal.

THREE OUTLAWS CAUGHT. The Forces Watching the "Redbone" Out-

Lake Charles, La., August 10.—[Special.]
Sheriff Reid and pose returned this morning from the logging camps, where a battle was fought with fatal result between the white employes and a band of outlaws last week. Since the fight the outlaws have organized and concealed themselves in a dense thicket in the vicinity, and sent daring messages to the white people, threatening to kill any one entering therein. The sheriff, accompanied by twelve brave assistants, has been in the vicinity for the past forty-eight hours awaiting an opportunity for action. Last night it presented itself, when three of the outlaws left their place of hiding in search of food. The posse being concealed, the outlaws walked in only a few feet of them, and were captured without the firing of a shot by the posse.

Their names are Owen Ashworth, Josh Perkins and Dempse Ashworth. The first-named Ashworth is known to be the murderer of the first white man killed in the fight, while Josh Perkins is accused of the killing of old man Swan. Six white men have received notifications from the outlaws, known as "redbones," to leave. Each of them have families, who were compelled to leave them at the morcy of the outlaws. Public feeling is running high, and should they again attack the whites the result will be very disastrous to their forces. LAKE CHARLES, La., August 10 .- [Special.]

DON'T WANT NEGROES.

Trouble Feared in Some Kentucky Coal

Minos.

Middlessoro, Ky., August 10.—[Special.]
Trouble is feared in the coal mines of the Mingo mountain, of this city. The whites object to the employment of colored laborers in the mines, and the latter have frequently been "run off" by the white miners. Application was made today by the owners of the mines to the sheriff of Claybourne county, asking for protection to the colored mean retained at the mines. The indications are that a measure will follow.

ROASTING TO DEATH.

HAS REACHED THE END OF HIS TERRIBLE SUFFERING IN NEW YORK

HE HAS RESIGNED THE HAYTIEN MISSION PEOPLE LIVING UPON THE HOUSETOPS.

dreds of Cases of Prostration.

New York, August 10.—New York today has been a furnace seven times heated. This has been the third day of the heated term in this city, and the hottest of the three, with no prospect of a change tomorrow. According to the probabilities as furnished by the local foreeaster, the mercury bids fair to touch the hun dred mark ton which registered the actual degree of heat on the street, 97 degrees was reached at half-past 3 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a. m., without a sus-

ambulances were brisky engaged in carrying to hospitals many human beings prostrated by

time in the year for nearly twenty years, and a continuance during the week means an enormous increase of mortality, especially in the crowded tenement district.

Several deaths have occurred and many more victims are in a precarious condition. prostrated, and a number of the force had to leave their posts today. The theaters tonight are almost deserted, and thousands have hurried out of the city to the seashore and mountains. Three are reported as having been rendered insane by the heat. They were all placed in the insane pavilion at Bellevue

and many of them were overcome.

The scenes tonight in the vicinity of East Broadway and south of Houston street, are beyond description. The entire population has deserted their tenements and have sought the housetops and streets, where they are lying down, walking and gasping for breath. Little relief is afforded them, however, as the brick walls are sending forth heat accumulated during the day. They are look-ing with forebodings for the dawn of another

STORMS IN THE WEST. A Large Tabernacle Wrocked, but No On

OTTAWA, Ill.. August 10 .- A terrible storm Rand's Grove, where a picnic was in progress, Gustave Breining, of Peru, member of the county board of supervisors, was instantly killed, and George Zoldter, also of Peru, seriously injused by lightning.

A CYCLONE IN IOWA. LEON, Is., August 10.-A cyclone swept over this portion of Decatur county yesterday, causing great damage. In this town the streets and yards were littered with fallen trees and in many instances the roads were absolutely impassable. The opera house and se were unroofed and completely demolished. Fences, sidewalks and outhouse were lifted up and carried away by the wind. Falling trees wrecked the telegraph, telephone and electric light wires and the town was in

darkness last night.

A TABERNACLE DESTROYED.

About half the citizens of this place were attending a camp meeting at Davis City, ten miles distant, in a grove on the banks of Grand river. Fully eight thousand people were in attendance. The storm struck the grove suddenly and in a moment—all was as dark as night. Huge forest trees swayed and feil crashing to the earth and broken branches were hurled by the wind through the crowded assembly with terrific force.

The tabernacle was crushed under

The tabernacle was crushed under the weight of two giant oaks and stands demolished. Several cottages were also damaged, some being unroofed and others being crushed by fallen trees.

In spite of the suddenness and force of the gale, however, no one was killed and only a few slightly bruised by the flying debris.

It is feared that when the reports are received from the country districts they will bring news of the loss of life. Such news as has been received is to the effect that the damage to the crops is heavy. Corn has been beaten to the earth, stacks blown away and fences demolished.

CONDITION OF COTTON CROP. Report of the Agricultural Department for

Washington, August 16.—The August returns to the department of agriculture make the condition of cotton 88.9 for the whole breadth, practically the same as last month.

Washington, August 10.—The flaugust returns to the department of agriculture make the condition of cotton 83.9 for the whole breadth, practically the same as last month. Improvement during the month has been confined to sections of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. In other portions of the cotton belt, there has been a decline in the condition. There was an excess of frainfall during the month over the whole breadth except in Louisiana and Florida and the greater part of Texas, and this excess of moisture was, as a rule, accompanied by a temperature below normal.

The last week of the month was characterized by a further excess of rain, but accompanied by heat conditions above normal, but if this combination of meteorological conditions wrought injury, return was made too early to indicate it. The crop is quite generally late, especially in the Atlantic and eastern gulf states, plants small and, on account of the drought at the seasonlof planting and excess of rainglater, which delayed working out, the stand is imperfect over considerable areas.

In the Carolinas, the heavy rains of the month caused some shedding of bolis and failure of the plant to fruit well. In Georgia and Alabama some improvement is noted, though dropping off forms has followed the local excess of moisture. The plant is small and late, but fruiting well. The crop in Mississippi is late, but making a good growth with favorable weather, and taking on forms rapidly. The Louisians returns are variable, some damage from local drought, but more from excess of rain. In some sections the plant has made too much growth to injure the botton crop. The decline in Texas is mainly the result of drought, though the rains at the close of the month may have been sufficient to prevent permanent injury.

The presence of the caterpillar and boll worm is barely noted in a few states. Only one state, Texas, reports them from more than one county, except Arkansas, where the worm is noted in two counties.

The state that the crop is decid

was a bearish sentiment today owing partly to decline in Liverpool whereas an advance there was expected in response to the rise here on Saturday and partly to the unexpectedly favorable report of the agricultural burean. The bull sentiment thereupon gave place to the bear sentiment. There was heavy long selling and short lines were also put out more freely. The bureau report was expected to show at least some decline in condition and some actually predicted a considerable decline; but it showed a small gain as compared with that of a year ago, being 83,9 per cent against 88,6 per cent at this time in 1890.

Sales at Liverpool were liberal and Manchester was stronger, but the bearish factors carried the day. New Orleans was lower; forty-one bales of new crop arrived there, and twenty-six bales of new crop arrived there, and twenty-six bales of new wore received at Galveston. The rainfall was light except in Texas, where there was very fair precipitation, 1½ inches at Falsesime and .63 of an inch at Abilene. Recent rains appear to have benefited the crop in Texas.

HERE'S THE GRAIN REPORT,

howing the Condition of the Cereals All

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The August returns to the statistician of the department of agriculture make the condition of corn 90.8; spring wheat 95.5; spring rye, 89.6; cats, 89.5; barley, 98.8; buckwheat, 97.3; potatoes, 96.5; tobacco, 88.5;

less August should prove unusually favorable and the season be a long one there is grave danger that the crop may not mature properly. While the general average is reasonably high, correspondents qualify by emphasizing the neces-sity for a favorable season from this date on. In the surplus sales, the averages are: Ohio, 33; In-diana,83; Illinous,88; Iowa,90; Missouri,87; Kanasa, 88, and Nebraska, 89. It should be noted that but one of the surplus states returns an average higher than the average

Wheat returns relate to spring wheat only the verage for the whole breadth advancing some average for the whole breadth advancing somewhat during the month. Improvement is general, except in Washington, where hot winds injured the prospect in some districts, and state returns outside of this state and Wisconsin closely approach the Slandard for comparison. The principal states are: Wisconsin, 79; Minnesota, 26; Iowa, 26; Nebrasks, 97; North Dakota, 99; South Dakota, 38; Washington, 90.

OATS IMPROVED.

Calities.

The weather at the close of the growing season and during the harvest was generally favorable, and the late growth was sufficient to offset the poor start and a deficient stand. The cool weather which retarded the corn growth in Ohio and the upper Mississippi valley was favorable to this cereal, materially advancing state averages. Averages in states of larger production are: New York, 92; Pennsylvania, 91; Ohio, 86; Michigan, 88; Illinois, 86; Wisconsan, 89; Minnesota, 94; Iowa, 98; Kansas, 90; Nebraska, 98.

The Barley shows improvement and promises a large

tically perfect. In New York and Wisconsin, however, the prospect is less favorable.

The first resurn for buckwheat is the highest for eight years past with a slight increase in acreage. The condition of potatoes is returned remarkably high, scoring a gain of a point over last amonth. In fifteen years previous to the present season, August shows the condition higher than July but once. Should the present prospect be continued the crop will be one of unusual proportions.

Short Crops in Russia.

St. Petersburg, August 10.—The grave situation by the failure of grops in Russia is causing the greatest apprehension in all circles. The Grashdanin declares that local administrations will be unable to make provision for the inhabitanus of distressed provinces by drawing upon the surplus of other province if speculators are allowed to export corn, or if the artificial rise in the price of corn is not checked. The paper demands that the government immediately place a heavy export duty on rye.

The Financial Messenger declares that it will be almost impossible for Russia to export corn this year. It is officially announced that

corn this year. It is officially announced the government has not as yet contemplatisming a decree totally prohibiting the expe of grain from Russia, but the partial failure or grain from tussia, but the proper provision be made for the people living in the distressed provinces, and consequently the export of grain from those provinces will be restricted by the authorities.

THE NEGRO ALLIANCE

Declares That It Wants the Ocals Plat-

RICHMOND, Va., August 10.—[Special.]— The Colored Farmers' Alliance of Virginia, which has been in session in this city since Saturday morning, adjourned tonight after a most interesting convention. State officers were re-elected and various committees appointed. The committee on legislation made a plausible report, which was adopted.

The paper asserts that the alliance is now beginning to realize that the salvation of the ored man rests not in either of the old political parties, and that he is no longer a slave to them. The report continues in this vein:
"We are uniting to protect ourselves and
wives and children, and to build up enterprises among ourselves, and thus free the toil-ing masses of our race from the deadly fangs of monopolies, rings and trust companies. "Furthermore, we cannot as an organization,

act with any party that will not accord to us the rights and privileges guaranteed by the articles of agreement drawn up and adopted by the Ocala convention." THEY WHIPPED OUT THEIR RAZOR

And There Was a Lively Time at a Negro

And There Was a Lively Time at a NegroCamp Meeting.

BARNESVILLE, Md., August 10.—A colored camp meeting which has been going on here four weeks, attended by colored persons from all parts of this and other states, was the scene of a bloody fight yesterday.

While a crowd was waiting for the evening train to convey them to their homes, a party of negroes engaged in a dispute over some cigars, when one of them, Louis Brown, of Richmond, Va., threw a stone at one of his companions, cutting an ugly gash in his head. This caused the rest of the gang to draw revolvers and razors, and after haif a dozen shots were fired, it was found that Brown was killed. Three of his companions were seriously wounded. Brown's body was left lying on the platform near the depot all night and presented a horrible spectacle. His pistol was still tightly grasped in his right hand.

The Tinplate Workmen.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—Acting Secretary Nettleton has received a letter from F. G. Neidringhaus, president of the St. Loris Stamping Company, in reply to the letter of the secretary of the treasury, of the 30th ultimo, in regard to the importation of skilled labor for the tinplate industry. Mr. Neidringhaus argues in favor of admitting the laborers, because there are none yet in America who are qualified.

A SINGULAR CASE.

TOUNG LADY'S DEATH UNDER MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

THE SECRET SHE CONFIDED TO ANOTHER

Story Cleared Up at Last.

UMBUS, Ga., August 10.-[Special.]-A rather singular and mysterious case was de-reloped here today, which created no little sensation, on Rose Hill and the vicinity, growing out of the death of a very handso

THE STRANGE YOUNG WOMAN. For two or three months a woman giving her name as Mrs. William Ruff, has been living alone in the house above mentioned, she had none. About ten days ago she was taken ill with what developed into jaundice, but did not take her bed until about the middle of last

During her illness she took a photo rom her trunk and showed it to one ladies who had kindly waited on her, stating it was her brother, and that he lived here in Columbus. She further told the lady that she would not have her brother to know that she husband. She was delirious from Su morning until the time of her death. her Saturday night were puzzled what arrange-ments to make regarding the funeral. Finally they determined to examine the contents of the trunk to see if they could get any informa-tion as the whereabouts of her relatives. In the trunk were found a number of photographs. The lady to whom the brother's photograph was shown stated to others what the dead woman had told her a few days before. One of the ladies recognized it at once as that of Mr. Frederick Richards, a compositor in Mr. Thomas Gilbert's printing office. Mr. Richards was at one communicated with his

Richards was at once communicated with, but stated that he had no relatives in Columbus. He was finally prevailed upon to visit the house where the unfortunate woman was, and even after gazing at her dead face, he failed to identify her.

He was shown the photographs, and when he recognized several, he was almost overcome, and said the woman was his sister. He was greatly grief stricken, and said he thought was greatly grief atricken, and said he thought his poor sister was in Washington city, as she left here in March, informing him she in-tended going to Washington city. Since that time he had repeatedly written to her, but never received an answer to say of his letters, and that he expected to go to that city in search of her in the course of two or three

The mystery of her identity was then solved, and her true name found to be Miss Susie Richards.

In company with her brother she had come here a year or more ago, and stopped at one of the best boarding houses in the city. She was a lively, vivacious girl, and did not lack for beauty. After a few months she left, and nothing strange was thought of her departure. Where she was from the time she left last March until she took up her abode last Mayon Twenty-fourth street, is a mystery I is stated, however, that she was in Washington City for a while, and had corres-ponded with her brother until about two months ago. In fact, just when she moved to months ago. In fact, just when she moved to the house on that street does not seem to be clearly known. She had disguised herself by having her light hair clipped off and wearing a black wig. During her illness she had dis-posed of the wig, and her close-shaven head and wan face were sad to behold. Formerly she had lived in Charleston, where her father

and mother lived and died.

By order of her brother her remains were embalmed and carried to the undertaking establishment of J. M. Fletcher & Son tonight. They will be sent to Charleston tomorrow morning for interment

Attacked by a Prisoner.

RALKIOH. N. C., August 10.—[Special.]—Yester-day Jailer Mills H. Brows, a one-legged man, and J. F. Leary, an ex-confederate veteran, went into the jail here to give the prisoners food. Several prisoners, who were in the corridor, were ordered into the cells. All obeyed save one, a segre, James Willoughby, who had conceased himself under some blankets. He sprang at Leary, took the keys from the latter and struck him blow after blow on the head. Willoughby next attacked Jailer Brown in the same way. Both are badly hurt. The affair created a great sensation, and the police were called on to subdue the negro.

The Murderer Is in Jail.

Mindulerbood, Ky., August 10.—[Special.]—W. Attacked by a Prisoner.

MIBDLESBOED, Ky., August 10.—[Special.]—W. R. O'Mallery, a saloon keeper of this city, was fatally stabbed last evening by David Worthington, a mason, who came here from Cincinnatl. The trouble originated by O'Mallery refusing to credit Worthington for a drink of whisky. The murderer escaped to the mountains, and lid in the bushes, but was captured this morning and is now in custody.

Death of Hon. C. H. Patton. PLORENCE, Als., August 10.—[Special.]—Hon Charles H. Patton died in this city this morning He was the son of the late Governor R. M. Patton and was prominent in the industrial development of north Alabama. His illness was of short dura-tion and his death unexpected.

Struck by Lightning. FLORENCE, Ala., Angust 10.—[Special.]—During a severe thunder and rain storm this morning. H. A. Lawton's residence was struck by lightning and narrowly escaped destraction by fire. Mrs. Lawton was but a few feet from the place struck, but was not affected by the stroke, while several people some distance off were severely shocked. The house was badly demanded.

Mine Italians Injured.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 10.—Nine Italian laborers were seriously injured, two fatally, in a raitroad collision near Branford on the Shore line branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, about 6 o'clock this moraing.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

hesapeake and Ohio train struck s wagon niles from Washington, D.; C., and killed horses and the negro driver.

both horses and the negro driver.

Mr. Motley, near Danville, Va., fired to frighten boys bathing in his pond and killed one of them, who turned out to be his nephew.

The seventh annual session of the international congress of hygiene and demographic opened in St. James hall in London yesterday. There were 2200 delegates present in the hall.

By the capaiging of a boat off Danzig today, he captain, lieutenant, surgeon and two seamen of the German man-of-war Zeiten, were drowned. Affeed Downing, president, and N. H. Tolman, vice president of the National Capital Savings, thuilding and Loan Association of North America, were arrested today at Chicago, by passence in-

THE PRESIDENCY

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY AT STAKE.

The Members of the Society Gather for the i-Annual Meeting in Athens Talk of Business Ahead.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—A large number of State Agricultural Society delegates are in Macon, touight. They are here from south, southeast and southwest Georgia, and n route to Athens, to be in attende the annual convention, which convened there Wednesday. The party leaves tomorrow morning at 7:15 o'clock over the Macon and rn road, and will arrive in Athens shortly after 10 o'clock.

expected that fully three hundred dele gates will be in attendance, and if all go who have signified their intention the number will

THE CONSTITUTION had talks with several prominent members of the society in regard to the different offices to be filled, but they ned to have given the matter no great ount of thought.

The south and southwest Georgia people are out and out for Moody, of Thomas county, for president, and so are the Macon delegates His friends say he will be elected, and that, too, without much trouble. Mr. Moody arrived in Macon this morning, and today been consulting with friends h

He does not boast of his chances, but says he will make the best race possible. He is in the race with all his energy. He says the encouragement he has received from the press and peo been gratifying enough to prove to him that he is wanted by a number large enough t warrant his candidacy. He and Captain Park have been together most of the day, but he has been consulting with other prominent

One of these preminent members stated to THE CONSTITUTION today that he intended anything but openly acknowledging it and at the last moment there is a possibility of their opening up on the plea of vindication This member said Colonel Waddell had never run for anything on any other plea. He wa

to vote all the way through for Moody.

When asked about Waddell, he said he was not certain that Waddell is a candidate. He said he had believed all along that he wanted the place again, but he has been elected president of the society on the ground that he should be vindicated for the stand he took for x-Commissioner Henderson in his last race. and who was defeated, the gentleman said, and simply to show that his defeat was not a blow at Waddell or that he was in fault. This member says the vindication racket won't work again he doesn't think. He says Mr. Jemison will remain secretary of the society, but thinks a strong fight will be made on him. It has been promised that some of the most

artling statements and charges ever brough tartling statements and charges ever brought out at a meeting of the society will be heard this week in Athens. Just what they are cannot be told at present. Those who will go from Macon are Secretary Jemison, Captain R. E. Park, Messrs. M. J. Hatcher, Jerre Hollis, Bush Lumsden, S. O. Parker, C. N. Scott, Gilbert Davis, Louis Vannucki, R. E. Persen, William Raddingfield, R. A. Nishet Benson, William Beddingfield, R. A. Nisbet, John Y. Lowe, Herbert Brown, H. C. John

on, T. J. Anderson.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for the convention is given in full, as follows:

FIRST DAY.

Convention called to order by President John O.

Waddell.

Waddell.
Prayer by Rev. C. W. Lane, Athens, Ga.
Address of welcome in behalf of the citizens of
Athens, by Hon. E. T. Brown, mayor.
Address of welcome in behalf of the Farmers'
Club of Clarke county, by E. K. Lumpkin, of Address of welcome in behalf of the Georgia tate Agricultural college, by Dr. H. C. White,

president.

Response to addresses of welcome, by Hon. O.

A. Barry, of Cuthbert.

Semi-annual address of the president.

Call of counties for roll of delegates.

Address by Colonel R. J. Redding, director

orgia experiment station: "The Cow Pea; Its

Reports of committees.

Address by Hon. R. T. Nesbitt, commissioner creasion of Our Country."

Discussion. Discussion.
Address by Hon. G. M. Ry J. Savannah, Ga.:

Discussion.
Address by Hon. A. H. Cox, Atlanta, Ga.:
Stock Raising in Georgia."

NIGHT SESSION.

Experience meeting: "What We Know About the Kitchen Garden on the Farm."

Convention assembles at 9 o'clock a. m.
Perfecting roll of delegates.
Address by Hon. C. R. Pringle, Sandersville
'Preservation of Our Forests."

Address by Captain J. McC. Bryan, Philomath Questions Pertaining to Farming, etc." Discussion.

Address by T. J. Anderson, superintendent Riverside cemetery, Macon, Ga.: "The Flower Garden on the Farm."

Address by Captain J. F. Ross, Providence, Ga.:
"The Advantages to Counties of Exhibits at the

Discussion.
Address by Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt, assistant commissioner of agriculture, Atlanta,: "A Pressing Necessity."
Discussion.
Miscallacous hydrogs.

Discussion.
Miscellaneous business.
Adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention assembles at 2:30 o'. clock. Reports of special committees. Election of officers for ensuing year. Selection of place for next meeting. Adjournment.

tion at that time.

MACON, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—The rofessors of the summer school at Mercer are professors of the summer school at Mercer are now conducting examinations.

The students who stand the examinations creditably will be given certificates entitling them to the privilege of entering the college next month without having to stand examina-

An Escape From Jail. COVINGTON, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—About 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, two negroes, Oscar Criddle and Tom Dickinson, escaped jail. While the jailor was entering they threw watermelon rinds in his face and passed by him out of jail. The jailer gave the alarm, and after a chase of two or three hundred wards the prisoners were reconstructed. dred yards the prisoners were recaptured and

Good Times in Campbell County. FAIRBURN, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]— Every part of the county has had good season of rain now and the crops are looking fine. The prospect for plenty of corn this fall in Campbell county is good. When our people raise what they eat on the farm a better time is just ahead of them.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—W. J. Chestnut, who came here from Chatta-hocohee about a year ago, and opened a merchandise business, died on Sunday night, and the body was shipped this afternoon by the steamer Effis, to Blocton, where the interment will take place. He was forty-five years old, and well esteemed.

and well esteemed.

Mrs. Mary A. Hoffman, wife of J. J. Hoffman, was buried this morning from the Catholic church, of which she was a member.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Dr. John J. Dement, of Huntaville, died this morning of Bright's disease, in the sixty-second year of his age, leaving a widow and five children. He was one of the most eminent physicians of Alabama, president of its association in 1876, and has been a member of the American Public Health Association. He was a surgeon in the confederate army, imprisoned in Camp Chase and Johnson's Island; president of the board of trade and of the Huntaville Female college, and, since its foundation, a member of Vanderbilt university. He was also a trustee of Alabama's insane asylum.

To Cross the Continent,

RALEGE, N. C., August 14 [Special.] Goveror Helt has ent a memorger to Oregon after
accounting the Richmond county murderer.

AN ESTIMABLE LADY DEAD.

John E. Jones Dies at 4 O'Cloc Monday at Her Home in Macon.

Monday at Her Home in Macon.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—This morning at 4 o'clock Mrs. John E. Jones, one of Macon's best known and most highly admired ladies, died at her home on Georgia avenue, in this city.

Fever was the cause of her sad death. She has been suffering for some days, but was not thought to be seriously ill until last Friday, when her condition somewhat alarmed her relatives.

elatives.

Mrs. Jones's death will cause much sadness
o the host of Macon people whom she numered as her friends.

Her death is doubly sad, following as it does, lose upon the demise of her late lamented

husband.

She leaves behind her three children, Mrs. W. R. Cox, Mrs. Claud Estes and Miss Eva Jones. One of her children, Mrs. W. W. Collins, has already been laid away to rest. Mrs. Jones, who was about sixty-one years of age at the time or her death, was a Miss Dean, the daughter of the late James Dean, one of Macon's most prominent and wealthy citizens of days long gone by.

In 1848 she married Colonel John E. Jones, and for more than forty wears they lived to-

nd for more than forty years they lived to-ether in great happiness until the death of he latter, which occurred some time ago. The funeral will take place tomorrow from her residence at 10 o'clock.

MR. WILLIAM CRONIN DEAD. He Dies Sunday at His Home in M

Brain Fever Was the Cause.

Brain Fever Was the Cause.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon at his home in South Macon, Mr. William Cronin, an old ex-policeman of this city, breathed his last.

He died of brain fever.

Mr. Cronin was a gentleman of about fifty years of age and much admired for his manly courage and gentlemanly behavior by all who knew him.

While on the police force, he served the city faithfully and made many friends both among his brother officers and among those with whom he had to deal in any way.

His funeral occurred this afternoon from the residence of his nephew, Mr. John Hurley.

The pallbearers were as follows: Messrs.

E. O'Connell, A. O'Gorman, P. O'Hara, C. O'Connell, Edward Long, P. Murphy, M. Redmond, and M. Murphy. nd, and M. Murphy.

He Died Yesterday Morning.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon a negro boy named Ed Smith was run over by the Southwestern train as it was backing out to the yard. He was stealing a ride, and, attempting to jump off, he was caught under the wheel, which severed his left arm and a part of his left side from his body.

He was taken to his home in an alley be-tween Second and Third streets, and this morning at 3 o'clock he died.

The coroner's jury held an inquest over the body, and brought in a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by volunthat the deceased came to his death by volun-tarily jumping from a train and being run over by it.

FELL DOWN A STAIRWAY.

Prominent Citizen of Marietta Meet

with a Serious Accident.

Marietta Accident.

Marietta, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—
Mr. A. S. Anderson, one of Marietta's most prominent citizens, met with a very serious accident this morning.

Mr. Anderson is in a critical condition and the accident may result in his death.

He was standing on the doorsteps of the back porch at his residence, and had an epiletic fit and fell down the stainway head first. prominent man

and fell down the stairway head first.

The fall was a terrible one and when he was reached he was unconscious.

Mr. Anderson was badly hurt in the fall and is not expected to live.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG,

And Now Testing the Merits of a Mad-Norwood, Ga., August 10.-[Special.]-Mr H. E. Cook's little three-year-old daughter severely bitten yesterday by a mad Her grandfather, Mr. G. A. Parham, took her at once to Harlem, Ga., to put her under the treatment of a madstone. The stone stuck seven hours last evening, and four hours this

morning. At 12 o'clock the child was doing well, and it is believed that nothing serious will result. .

The Heat in Americus. The Heat in Americus.

Americus, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—
Today was conceded the hotest of the summer. The thermometer ran high into the nineties, and pedestrians sought the shady side of the streets. Everything so far has been favorable for the crops, but unless we have occasional showers, fears are entertained by the farmers that cotton will shed, and rust will materially damage the crops of Sumter. If the shortage will raise the price, there will be no kickers.

The Train Now Stops at Opelika.

The Train Now Stops at Opelika.

OPELIKA, Ala., August 10.—[Special.]—
Captain E. L. Tyler, the courteous and accommodating president of the Western Railway of Alabama, promptly granted the request of the citizens of Opelika and Auburn to change the schedule so the passenger train from Atlanta would stop at Auburn, Loochapoka and Notasulga, The train now stops at all these stations, much to the convenience of their citizens, and Captain Tyler's promptness and courtesy are highly appreciated. He Is Over in South Carolina.

He Is Over in South Carolina.
Augusta, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—
Heury Vonglohn's beer garden and saloon on
Broad street was closed by the sheriff today
under a foreclosure of mortgage, to satisfy a
claim of E. J. O'Connor, wholesale liquor
merchant of Augusta. Vonglohn has left here
already, and is in Charleston, though he is expected to return here in the fall. His liabilities will not acceed \$1200. and bis accept will pected to return here in the land. This is ties will not exceed \$1,200, and his assets will

The Tower Fell In-The Tower Fell In.

Augusta, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—The central portion of the main building of Trinity college, including the tower, 100 feet high, fell at midnight Saturday night, entirely wrecking that part of the structure. The damage is from \$10,000 to \$20,000. A crack was discovered Saturday at the base of the tower. The brick work of the building had just been completed. Hasty construction is assigned as the cause of the trouble.

The Tax Returns of Richmond. August A. Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Receiver of Tax Returns W. J. Steed today completed the annual tax digest for Richmond county. The aggregate increase this year over last year amounts to \$32,082. The increase in polls is 568. The grand total of the consolidated tax digest for this year is \$23,274,102.

A Cow with Seven Legs.

A Cow with Seven Legs.

[Special.]—Ther A COW WITH Seven Legs.

ATHENS, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—There is in Athens a cow that has seven legs. She belongs to the Hunnicutt dairy farm, and is a good milch cow. She has four well-formed legs and three upon the top of her shoulders that are small and limber. She is a curiosity to see.

McNutt, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Mr. J. T. Cheeley had the misfortune to lose a fifty-cent piece which was over one hundred years old. It was one of the rarest of coins. There are many old coins in the country, a number of people having a mania for preserving them.

Prisoner Escapes from Jail.

CUMMING, Ga., Angust 10.—[Special.]—This evening when Mrs. Strickland, wife of the sheriff, went into the jail to give the prisoners supper, one of them, Ephraim Davis, colored, ran out by her and escaped. He was put in jail two weeks ago, charged with bigamy.

The Cotton Grew Fast.

WASHINGTON, Gs., August 10.—[Special.]—
Mr. M. M. Sims has received since the rains a
letter from his overseer, stating that he had
put up stakes by three stalks of cotton to
measure their growth and found that they had
grown each one and one-half inches in twentyfour hours.

Colonel Carpenter Convalescent.

ELRERTON, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—
Colonel S. N. Carpenter, of The Gazette, is recovering from the stroke of paralysis he had a few days ago. He is now able to be out on the street, and it is thought that his beal recovery will be only a matter of time.

DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA.

THE PROCEEDINGS STILL MAINTAIN

S. R. Belk Lectures on Woman-Pre-paring for the Closing Exercises.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., August 10.—[Special.] Today has been a sad one for Lithia Springs. The sad death of Dr. Dement has turned every one's thoughts to a more solemn channel.

everything has lagged.

Colonel J. G. Camp, of Atlanta, was to have ectured at 11 o'clock this morning, but the on which has kept everything at a

stand kept him silent. This morning Rev. S. R. Belk lectured on 'Woman." Mr. Belk has spent a large part

there he has acquired a massive and angular way of thinking and expression, too, that it does one good to hear his words spoken in that confident, large and enlarging manner. He seems to take after the broad expanse of prairie, broad expanse of sky, broad expanse of thought, and general breadth of the west. Woman is now on a much higher plane with those who heard him tonight.

The fourth annual assembly of the Piedmont Chautauqua will come to a close on Wednesday, August 12th. On that day there will be a meeting of the board of directors to devise there he has acquired a massive and angular

a meeting of the board of directors to devise ways and means to increase the attendance, and see to the general welfare of the concern. The management is particularly anxious that all of the directors to the directors to the character of the concern.

shall be present as the chautauqua needs the hearty co-operation of all who are interested. The attendence of the assembly has been better this year than it has since the first when Mr. Grady was at the head of it.

Much credit is due to Dr. J. W. Heldt, of

Atlanta, who has been superintendent of in-struction and has carried the work along so struction and has carried the work along or gracefully and with such success.

Dr. Heidt never took charge of the move-ment until some six weeks before the opening of the assembly. One is tempted to ask, "If it is this good, what would the chautauqua have been had Dr. Heidt had plenty of time

to arrange the programme?"
The tone of the programme for the remain ing four days of the assembly will not be al-lowed to retrograde. Here is tomorrow's: Tuesday, August 11th.

8:30 a. m. -Service of prayer. 8:39 a. m.—Service or prayers.
9:00 a. m.—Grady summer school.
10:30 a. m.—Music by band.
11:00 a. m.—Lecture by Colonel J. G. Camp.
3:00 p. m.—Music by the band.
3:30 p. m.—Exhibition kindergarten department of Grady summer school.
4:00 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. A. R. Holderby, of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlants, Ga.

4:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

5:00 p. m.—Closing meeting of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle round table, presided over by Hon. w. A. Hemphili.

7:30 p. m.—Elocutionary exhibition, conducted by Miss Johnston.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. J. W. Lee.

Sweetwater Park Hotel.

This is one of the best equipped and judiciously managed hotels at any of the watering places. The rooms are large, airy, comfortable, and well furnished. The halls are beautifully carpeted, well lighted, and are large as ninent man from Alabama the other about the hotel: "This is the best

place for the money I have ever been to. O. course," he continued, "I have seen more ele gant places, but I have never seen a better Another feature of the place is the sociabil-

ity; it seems almost to be a large family living in unity. There has never been an objectionable character who managed to stay there long. The homelike-ness of the place seems too much for them. The service in the dining room could not be better. And the dining room! Oh! what etter. And the dining room! Oh! what peace and content that brings to the the hungry correspondent.

And all this is due to the manager, Mr. James

A. Watson, whose long head has made this one of the most successful hotels which is now

running.

Mr. Watson's business-like way of managing everything he takes hold of, is the secret of the success of this place.

It seems to this humble correspondent, who

It seems to this humble correspondent, who has been in Lithia Springs enjoying the cool breezes and delicious water, that if you want a day perfectly free from care, labor and worry, you would lose no time coming to Lithia Springs, and making your autograph on the register book of the Sweetwater Park hotel. The last meeting of the C. L., S. C. round table will be at 5 o'clock p. m. It will be an interesting session, and will be closed with a vesper service conducted by Mr. W. A. Hemphill.

CAPTAIN COBB'S CANDIDACY For the Presidency of the State Agricul-

tural Society. AMERICUS, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Captain John A. Cobb, of Americus, is being arged by friends throughout southwest Georgia, to allow the use of his name for the presidence of the Georgia State Agricultural which convenes in Athens on Wednesday. This honor could not be conferred on a man better fitted for the position. Captain Cobb is a large planter, and is well up in all branches of agriculture, both practical and scientific. He is also a gentleman of extensive information on all subjects, and no man is better known or has more friends in this section than John A. Cobb, and his election would doubtless give universal satisfaction to a large portion of the state.

A NEW ROAD.

The Organization of the Smithonia, Dan-

The Organization of the Smithonia, Danielsville and Carnesville.

ATHENS, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Smithonia, Danielsville and Carnesville Railroad Company met at Smithonia; today, and elected the following as directors: J. F. Colbert, F. J. Scott, W. W. Scott, R. P. Sorrells, J. A. Daniel, I. F. White, B. N. White, J. M. White, David W. Meadow, James M. Smith, J. P. Deadwyler, G. C. Daniel, G. O. Griffith. The board of directors elected J. F. Colbert, president; I. F. White, vice president; David W. Meadow, secretary and treasurer. The road is progressing finely, and within a few months Danielsville will be united with the outside world by iron ties.

Augusta's First Cotton Bale, Augusta, Ga., August 10.-[Special.]-Augusta received its first bale of the new cotton crop today. It was consigned to the Georgia Chemical Works, but was turned over to Hull & Tobin. The bale was grown by B. F. Jen-Americus, Ga. It was classed strict low middling, and was sold at noon at the cotton exchange to Mr. Ed Butt for 10g cents. It will be shipped to a Baltimore mill. kins, on the farm of M. B. Counsel, near

Fought Over the Whisky. Sr. Louis, August 10.—At Alanthur, Mo., last evening, Frank Coffey and several others quarreled over a pint of whisky. A free fight took place, in which eleven shots were fired. Homer McCullough, son of Hon. J. J. McCullough, was shot in the wrist, Frank Coffey was killed and Robert Stanley was cut so badly that he will die. Some half a dozen tough characters took a hand in the fight.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, August 10.—While Police Officers Hall and Von Kennell were attempting to arrest George Duhlmeyer at his residence, yesterday evening, the latter shot and mortally wounded Hall, and then fired at Von Kennel, slightly wounding him.

A Gloomy View of British Trade.

LONDON, August 10.—The St. James Gazette takes a very gloomy view of the condition of British trade and today there appears in its columns an article commenting in a pessimistic manner upon the outlook for manufacturing and other industries of Great Britain. The Burial Place of Jefferson Davis.
RICHMOND, Va., August 10.—A gentleman was just returned from Narragansett Pler, whe went to call dpon Mrs. Jefferson Davis, mat lady will be liere in October to select a pit former for her inschange remains.

A BLACK DESPERADO Who Holds a Large Section of Country

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., August 10.-[Special.] A terrible state of affairs exists at Archer, a flourishing town in the fruit section of, south west Florida. Hammon Murray, a negro desperade and murderer, is holding the country in great slarm by his presence and threats to kill and burn. Murray killed the marshal and policeman at Fernandino over a month ago, and despite all, he escaped and went to Stark, he killed a man who informed on him and then fied to the recesses of Arredondo forest and swamp, near Archer. This is almost an impenetrable wilderness, and as he live here years ago, there is slight prospect of cap-turing him, unless by surprise. He has com-mitted many depredations hereabouts already,

and the county people are wild with terror. All go armed with Winchesters and many farms have been forsaken, the owners moving nto town for safety. Murray has already as saulted several colored women and has shot at our or six people. Over a hundred men are now out hunting the outlaw well armed, but it is a hard chase. He has been shot at scores of times, but seems to have a charmed life, and this increases the terror of the superstiti negroes, who imagine that he has a spell that protects him from their bullets.

SHIELDING A MURDERER. Public opinion in Gainesville is fearfully against Judge Bell, a prominent republicar Last week Murray paid Judge Bell a visit and staved with him some time, a policema actually passing close by. It was a splendid pportunity to capture him, but Judge Bell never said a word about it until several hours after, and just as he, Bell, was leaving on the train. The people grew highly indignant. Bell will not be likely to return soon.

SLEW HIS WIFE.

An Alabama Negro Imitating Dr. Bak

An Alabama Parallel. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 10 .- [Special.] The police arrested two negroes charged with the butchery of the woman Christine Goldston, killed early Sunday morning, six miles from this city. Henry Tye was arrested warrant sworn out by Sandy Goldston, husband of the murdered woman. went to arrest Henry he began to invest gate the matter of evidence against, hir they found that circumstances

pointed to Sandy Goldston, the dead woman's husband, as the probable murderer. He was placed under arrest as well as Lula Tyre, the wife of the man charged by him with the crime. Lula told the police after her arrest, that she had been intimat with Sandy for the past three or four months and during that time Sandy spoke to her frequently of putting his wife out of the way that they might get married. The last time he spoke on this subject was last Saturday, about ten hours before the murder, when told her that he would soon be a free man The two men and the woman are held to await a further investigation into the kill-

THE TRIAL PROCEEDING,

But It Is Likely that There Will Be Hanging During the Night.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 10.-[Special.]-News received from Centreville, Bibb county, up to nightfall, says the Blocton cavalcade ar rived safely, and found hundreds of men, nostly armed, gathered there to see that the mostly armed, gathered there to see that the law took its course. The crowd was impatient, and the justices of the perce lost no time in calling the court to order, arraigning Jesse Miller and beginning the trial. The charge is murdering Henry Smith, and Miller is being tried separately from the others under arrest for the same offense. Dr. Cross, who examined the dead body, Nancy Smith, sister of the deceased, and Fanny Smith, his widow, were the witnesses examined.

The testimony goes to show that on the morning before the night of the murder, Henry Smith left home by appointment to

morning before the night of the murder, Henry Smith left home by appointment to meet Miller in a cotton patch, and had not been seen alive afterwards. Miller had been trying to get him out of the county, and he had refused to go. The theory of the prosecution is that Bill Morrison had been intimate with Henry Smith's wife, and Miller used him and his gang to commit the murder and get rid of Henry, who was a witness against nimself for the murder of a negro tenant. The court adjourned with these developments till tomorrow. Over two hundred armed men are guarding the justices, state witnesses and the jall, and as nightfall set in there was an ominous growl. The leaders were raising every effort to silence it, but the

A PLUCKY LITTLE WOMAN

Kills a Negro Who Had Entered Her

GALVESTON, August 10 .- About 1 o'clock this morning, Jennie Anderson, while lying on her bed reading, was startled by the appearance of a negro in her chamber. manded what he wanted, and received no reply. She snatched a revolver from a bureau drawer, and in handling the pistol, in her exnt, shot herself through the fleshy part of the thigh.

At the sound of the shot the negro ran and the plucky woman, regardless of her wound, went after him, firing as she ran, planting one shot in his arm, and just as he was passing the house lodged another near the heart. negro ran a few yards and dropped. He died on the way to the hospital. His name was William Mosely and he was a worthless, dissolute negro, whose purpose in entering the house was to either rob or outrage the woman.

SUICIDE PRECEDED IT.

The Elopement of James McGhee and Miss Barrickman.

Barrickman.

Louisville, Ky., August 10.—It has just developed that the elopment of James McGhee and Miss Hattle Barrickman, of Skylight, near this city, was accompanied by suicide. McGhee was proprietor of the village &ore, and had several children. Miss Barrickman was his clerk, and George Therlwell was his clerk. The two young people were engaged, but three months ago Therlwell discovered that his sweetheart had transferred her affections to his employer. This made him despondent. Three weeks ago he shut himself up in the store and shot himself. Last Wednesday McGhee and Miss Barrickman disappeared.

DEATH OF GENERAL WHELESS.

DEATH OF GENERAL WHELESS. He Was Once Confederate Commander at Griffin.

Griffin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 10.—[Special.]—
General John F. Wheless died here at 3:40 o'clock this morning of paralysis of the brain.
General Wheless was fifty-three years of age, and owner of Bonaventure, one of the leading breeding establishments in the state, and located in Summer county.

General Wheless entered the confederate army as a lieutenant in the famous Rock City Guards, and rose to the position of major general on General Polk's staff. Immediately after the battle of Chickamauga, General Wheless was assigned to a post at Griffin. Ga., and shortly after was made paymaster in the confederate navy. Since the war he has been prominent in social and business affairs in Nashville.

The Ex-Mayor Is Dying. Norwood, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—F. H. McGinty, who has been confined to his bed for some time with fever and consumption, is thought to be dying, but may possibly live a day or two.

The Emperer's Injury.

Berlin, August 10.— The Freesinning strang says that Professor Esmarch, the disagnished surgeon, has been called to Kiel am Berlin, to attend the Emperer William.

The Kreuz Zeitung declarate that the emperor of the Company of the Company

DIPPED IN THE WATER

THE BIGGEST BAPTISING OF THE AGE.

Two Hundred and Six Negroes Are Led Down to the Water's Edge, When They Are Soused in Fine Shape.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 10.-[Special.] One of the biggest baptizings ever witnessed it the state occurred in Florence county yested day. A great revival has been in progress for the past two weeks at Trinity Baptist church and hundreds have professed religion. THOUSANDS ASSEMBLED.

Sunday afternoon at So'clock, a crowd of five or six thousand people assembled on the banks of Lewis's mill pond, to see the baptizing of a portion of the converts. Two hundred and six candidates, men and women, arrayed in this robust stood together on one side of in white robes, stood together on one side of the pond. Ropes had been stretched around a stake driven into the ground to keep the sanctified ones from contact with the "great

LED DOWN TO THE WATER. For half an hour hallelujah songs were in-dulged in, at the conclusion of which the pastor of the church, Rev. E. R. Roberts, to his position in the middle of the pond. There one by one the candidates were led down to the water by an aged, white-haired deacon and turned over to the pastor, who quickly

THE CROWD JOINS IN. At the conclusion of each immersion vast throng on the shore broke out in the grand old chorus:

Hallelujah! 'tis done, I believe on the Son, I am saved by the blood Of the Crucified One.

The scene was an extraordinary one and quite impressive. The time consumed in the baptizing of the entire 206 was one hour and thirty minutes, which Pastor Roberts declares is remarkably quick time.

HIS RECORD IS CLEAR. Tax Collector Black Vindicates Hims

Before 'the Commission. ROME, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Tax Collector John J. Black appeared before the board of country commissioners today. It will be remembered that Tax Collector Black, will be remembered that Tax Collector Black, several days ago, was reported several thousand dollars short, and his suspension was recommended by the grand jury, who brought in the report. Mr. Black completely vindicated himself before the board of commissioners, showing he was not indebted to the county. Some errors are reported in the former county.

rs, snowing ne was not intended to the county, some errors are reported in the figures of the committee who examined the records. Tax Collector Black's friends have always Tax Collector Black's friends have aiway said he was all right, and would so show when he had an opportunity, and he has to the full satisfaction of the commissioners vindicated himself. A committee was appointed by the commissioners to examine the books of ex-Treasurer West, to see how they stood The storm in the tea pot has about blown over

CUT HER THROAT. Negro Woman Cut by Her

Lizzie Hill's throat was out last nie

The wound was made by a knife hands of her husband, Abe Hill, prove fatal.

The husband is now at large, but the are following closely on his tra-to catch him today.

The cutting occurred at the corner of and Glenn streets, and created a big so ment among the negroes.

It seems that the woman had be dance at Ryan's hall. Her husband

there, and she started home in er negro woman. The two had just reached the come smith and Glenn streets when the lacame up, and, uttering an oath, he may wife he was going to kill her for the

Before she could move, he jerked knife and ripped her throat. The knife tered on the right side, and made a downward seven inches long.
She fell to the ground, and Hill me

running rapidly. The other woman arrefor help. Several people ran to the place soon carried the bleeding woman into Hedrug store on the corner.

Here medical attendance was rendered by a little after 1 o'clock the wound dressed. A hack was telephoned for, and woman was carried to her home.

A telephone message was sent to the stendance, and Call Otticer Abbott response house, and Call Otticer Abbott response house, and Call Otticer Abbott response house, and call the four.

The woman is badly cut, and the chapter of the woman is badly cut, and the woman is

HIS FACE TOWARD HOME

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 10.—

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 10.—

cial.]—Green B. Read, aged sixty-five, as confederate soldier, was killed here morning by the East Tennessee engine.

was en route to Atlanta, where he mild wanted to enter the confederate home hambition was to die in Atlanta, to be ambition was to die in Atlanta, to be a mild to the side of his father and mother. He company A, Sixteenth Alam Morton then took the lothe smendment, and said to the smendment. erate Veterans, who can be corresponded wi or The Chattanooga News.

Master Machinist Hogan AUGUSTA, Ga., August 10.-[Special.]-W. Hogan, of Augusta, has been press to be master machinist of the Geo located in Atlanta, to fill the caused by the death of Master Machine Brady. Mr. Hogan is a first-class machine

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Douglass,

& Co. BLAZERS.

Navy Blue, Tan Black, with Cord

Good to return within 30 days. Erroly a mainent people of Clark

inght travel Atlanta to Arkansas. Only one and layer of it, and what more
and day travel Atlanta to Texas.

Absolutely the only line running through any and Tassel.

These are new arrivals. You've needed on \$1,50, \$2.25, \$3.26. The prices are right.

FLOUNCINGS.

White, Swiss and MULL, 40, 50, 60, 75, \$1, Half value. CHANTILLY.

Wide, 45, 50, 60, 78. QUILIS.

10-4 Marseilles, usually \$1, for 75c. 10-4 Marseilles, usually \$1.25, for \$1. Lace Curtains.

3 yards long, worth \$1.00, 98c pair.
IRISH POINT,
Beautiful vine patterns, \$5.50, value \$7.50.

Grenadines

China Silks.

Many Remnants of large stock, enough for Waist or Skirt. Bargain seekers can find all silk stuffs, say 40c to 75c yard, worth \$1.50 to \$2 yard. We must get rid of these. Half value takes them,

Ladies

Delight their husbands by surprising them with Four-in-hands from D., T. & Co.'s at 19c and 25c. Husbands had been paying 75c to \$1.50. They are the town talk. Note north show windows

Handkerchiefs.

LADIES' white hemstitched and embroi-ered, sheer and thin, 10c, 12½, 15, 25c; thread ambrics, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. MRN's 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, beautiful variety, nuch off in price. Who saves you cents saves you dollars saves regrets, and all those savings plead to

Douglass, Thomas & Co.,

89 and 91 Whitehall

Thomas Grand Annual Harvest Excursion

Arkansas and Texas VIA R. & D., GEORGIA PACIFIC DIVIN

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP Atlanta to Fort Worth, Texas Write for me A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agus,
ALEX S. THWEATT, Gen. Trav. Pas. Aft.

S. H. HARDWICK, Gen. Pas Ar

APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN

YOUNG MEN OR OLD suffering from SERFOUR ESILITY, LOST or Tailing Nohood, Physical Excesses, NoWorry, Stunted Development, or
any PERSONAL WILLIAMS, cash
restored to PERFOUR HEALTH of
the NOBLE VITALITY of STANK
WE claim by years of practice by
our exclusive methods a minim
"MONOPOLY OF SUCKES" in treating all Diseases, Weaksment and ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, E.Y.

Guardian's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By visual order of the court of ordinary of county, granted at the July term, 180, the soid before the courthouse door in asid county first Tuesday in August within the legal town asle, the following property of the extate of Picture of the County of Reed, an imbecile, to-wit: An undivided one the line rest in and to all that tract or parcel of last land being in the county of Pulton, asid stand being in the county of Pulton, asid stand being in the county of Pulton, asid stand being part of land to number forty-one (4). It district of said county, fronting 40 feet Southwest side of the McDonough road and rub back west to right of way of the East Tuescest standard of the county of the Company, and find the county of the Company, and find the county of the Company, and find the county of the Company and find the county of the Company and find the county of the Company and find the Company and find

Administrator's Sale

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTIor virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of
county, granted at the May term, 1801, will be able
fore the courthouse door of said county, as the
fore the courthouse door of said county, as the
flowing described property, to-wit: One
the following described property, to-wit: One
cumming, Forsyth county, state of Georgia, boo
on the east by lot belonging to John L. Hadeen,
by street leading west from the jail, west by
and north by Canton street, and known as the
Gramling's home place, containing three (i)
and county, Sold as the property of John R. Gram
accessed, for the purpose of distribution. The
cash.

B. SPALDING, Administrator
july 7-d8t-tnes

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—N office is he given to all concerned that I have find with clerk of the superior court of said county my petit addressed to said court, returnable to the next is thereof, to be held on the first Monday in septement, for the removal of the dismbillities Income by my intermarriage with Charles, what application will be heard at the counthesse in a county at said term. This June 22, 186.

july 7-dit-tues

IE DISPENSAR

PENSARY BILL IS

Majority of the H

ed by a board of without an order

pared, through the legislat on to pass the bill as it is te for ourselves."

Mr. Humphries, of Brook seople of Athens were in fa t stood, that it was nothinght that the bill be passe

Mr. Atkinson then state arroom to sell liquor for as to be sold for a profit do wrong to call this ey can't run this busine hould sell it for the purp norality, and for the

trustee did. "You have from Clarke say that the or the peopl

rooms in Thomasville, and the people of Athens the boys are not allowed to tank we should pass the name of the baye drawn it was bounded by the bayes will crush the amen Mr. Whitfield, of Baldus Colonel Moston, moved apecial order for Washbers might have been

The boys of the state.

Mr. Whitfield then sa he bilk. The bill affecte This is the law the per-let's pass the bill and let assatisfactory the law car of islature in a year from

> d, and lest by an over the yeas and hays were on's amendment, the ed, and the amendmen Yeas and Na

he bill after the report heen agreed to, and the Mr. Maxwell, chairm

elttee, made a few mmittee had repo prohibitionists the fight is comised the dispersion representation and that they wanted

unittee had carefully it thought it was propertie county should be periment. Ar. Fieming, of Richuska in support of the daid the experiment better place for such an in Clarke county.

of the bill. The Bill yeas and nays we was passed by a vote foral voted against exposed to leaving

nand created a big error here of the recent prohibition here one construction of the recent prohibition here of the was held in that city.

The woman had been to all. Her husband was not all. Her husband was not all. Her husband was not all the platform of the prohibition-but it meets the approval of the majority man, it is meets the approval of the majority the citizens of Clarke county on both sides the question. The measure came up for a third reading the measure came up for a third reading artly after the house had been called to order to kill her for the was the only ones then under con-

side, and made a

Briefly, however, it provides for the estab-ishment of a dispensary by the city govern-ent for the sale of spirituous liquors, the evenue from which is to be devoted to the maintenance of the institution. It is to be everned by a board of commissioners, and it unlawful to sell to any student of the university without an order from the chancellor. endance was rendered
1 o'clock the wound
vas telephoned for, and
i to her home.
sage was sent to the star
Odicer Abbott respond
after Hill, but have As soon as the bill had been read Mr. At-As soon as the bill had been read Mr. At-tineen offered to amend by adding to sec-tion 6:

Provided further, That nothing in this act shall be construed to allow any profit made from the site of liquors by the dispensary to be used for my purpose other than to defray the expenses in-dient to the dispensary.

He said that, while a local measure, all were intensited in it, because the State missessite.

adly cut, and the charabout even about even.

t way state that Hill

of attentions paid his
because she went to
last night. TOWARD HOME.

interested in it, because the State university was located there. The city would be runsing a regular barroom, as no provision was
unde restricting the sale for medicinal purloses. He was opposed to the liquor being
old as a revenue for the city, and wanted to
restrict it so that the profits should be used for
no other purpose than to defray the expenses
of the dispensary. He said he did this for the
protection of the boys, as they could get any
man to get liquor for them.

Clarke's Representative Speaks. Tenn., August 10.—[8 cad, aged sixty-five, an r. was killed here last Tennessee engine. tlanta, where he mid he confederate home. In Atlanta, to be but ather and mother. He lay A, Sixteenth Alah

Clarke's Representative Speaks.

Mt. Morton then took the floor in opposition his story last night to to the second and said that the object of p, of the United Contact the election in the county was to kill the blind tiget. The law and order party proposed to do it by leaving it in the hands of the officers, and the prohibitionists had promised the discovery as an efficient means, and had further achinist Hogan.
ugust 10.—[Special.]—
gusta, has been premists of the Georgia rails
anta, to fill the vaca
th of Master Machiss a first-class machinal pensary as an efficient means, and had further promised that they would do all in their power to get the bill, which had been carefully pre-pared, through the legislature. All the pro-tessors, the chancellor, the ministers of Ath-

he Standard

Harvest Excu TOas

nd Texa IA PACIFIC DIVISI TH AND 12TH.

approved the measure as it stood, that he knew more about what was good for the boys, than a trustee did. "You have neard the intension from Clarke say that the chancellor and all the prominent people of Clarke county were in the first of it, and what more can you ask as evidence that the measure cannot affect the unique of the county of the cou wald have it do.

"The boys of the state are not ruined by the

PERFECT MAN MI - MATCHLESS IN WA ING MEN OR OLD

O. BUFFALO, N.Y

or the characteristics of the control of the characteristics of the control of the characteristics of the characte

or's Sale.

court of ordinary of mail so of m

The Bill Passes. yeas and mays were then called, and the was passed by a vote of 101 to 16. Total voted against she bill because they

HE DISPENSARY BILL.

Wanted to Amend.

you to pass the bill as it is and permit us to legislate for ourselves."

right that the bill be passed without amend-

Mr. Atkinson then stated that he had no

interest in the bill any more than any other

sergian. He was a trustee of the university ad took interest in it on that account. He se opposed to any municipality running a

arroom to sell liquor for a profit. If liquor set to be sold for a profit the town had no

When your boys are interested in it, I say

ou do wrong to call this a local measure, and to throw liquor wide open to them. That harm can there be then by amending so

ey can't run this business for a profit? They

sary to run the dispensary.

Mr. Humphries Again.

Mr. Humphries thought as the chancellor

ee did. "You have heard the member

coms in Thomasville, because the people eplaced such restrictions around them,

he people of Athens will take care that oys are not allowed to get the liquor. I

ak we should pass the measure as the people

have drawn it want it. I do hope the

d Colonel Moston, moved to make the bill the special order for Wednesday that the

consider it. But the motion was finally with-

Mr. Whitfield then said, as this was the

measure of the prohibitionists, agreed to as a measure of harmony by the good men on

th sides, it should be passed as it stood. He plained that the amendment offered by the

antieman from Coweta was provided for in-the bill. The bill affected only the people, as

"This is the law the people have asked for.

Let's pass the bill and let them try it, and if

assisfactory the law can be repealed by the

He said he had rather have forty dispense

is than one blind tiger.
If Tatum then called the previous ques

The Amendments Lost. Mr. Reid, of Putman, had sent in an am

ment to restrict the sale of liquor to medicinal and scientific purposes. The amendment was that, and lost by an overwhelming vote.

The yeas and nays were called on Mr. At-

timon's amendment, the call was not sus-timed, and the amendment was read and lost.

Mr. Atkinson called for the year and nays

a the bill after the report of the committee of hean agreed to, and the call was sustained. He wanted the vote to go on record. The

their report, which was favorable to the pass-

mmittee, made a few remarks stating that

the fight if they had not ded the dispensary, and that

strong representation of the people had aled that they wanted the dispensary. The maittee had carefully considered the bill, at thought it was proper that the people of larks county should be allowed to make the their the strong that the people of larks county should be allowed to make the their the

Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, made a few rearks in support of the committee's report, if and the experiment should be tried, and

an in Clarke county. He was strongly in

could not have

Mr. Maxwell, chairman of the temperar

Yeas and Nays Called.

, which was sustained.

Mr. Whitfield's Views. Mr. Whitfield, of Baldwin, at the req

d sell it for the purpose of keeping down amorality, and for the good of the com-unity, and not for any more profit than is

Mr. Atkinson's Statement.

DISPENSARY BILL IS FOTED FOR The Governor's Me The governor returned the bill to relieve the Smithonia and Dunlap Railroad Company from the penalty provided by the act of September 19, 1889, without his approval. He arge Majority of the House-The Bill Passes as the People Formed It.
Two Amendments Lost.

gave the following as his reason:

Since the decision of the honorable supreme court of the state, declaring the law which fixes the penalty in such cases to be unconstitutional, and therefore null and void, there is no need of this or any similar law. To approve it would only encumber the statute books with a useless, meaningless act.

W. J. NORTHEN.

To Keep the Clocks in Order. To Keep the Clocks in Order.

It seems that the officer whose duty it is to keep the clocks in running order in the house and senate, has been somewhat delinquent. One of them has been at a standstill for nearly a week, and sometimes both were stopped.

Yesterday Mr. Lewis, of Haucock, seemed to be tired of such a state of affairs, and so introduced a resolution to the effect that the treasurer be instructed to withhold \$5 from the amount allowed the clock man for every day that any of such clocks are not kept in running order. The vote was called on the resolution and the yeas were 2 and the nays 1; so the resolution was passed, and the clock man will have to hustle or he will have a deficit on his hands. The measure came up for a third reading artly after the house had been called to order Speaker Howell, and being a local measure, hich were the only ones then under conteration, it provoked unusual discussion.

The bill has been synopsized in Tur Contriction, and the readers are more or less smillar with its provisions.

Atlants and Selma Railroad.

A bill was passed amending the charter of the Atlanta and Selma Railway Company, on account of the fact that over eight thousand dollars had been spent in surveying the road. The amendment provides that only the property of said road shall begliable for the debts of the company. It also provides that if the construction of the road is not begun within live years, the charter shall be void. Thinking About Adjourning.

Mr. Sears, of Webster, also thinks that the house should hasten its time of adjournment. He wants the date for the "sine die" departure made September 1st, and accordingly introduced a resolution to that effect which

introduced a resolution to that effect which went to the committee on rules.

Mr. Smith, of Decatur, got in a resolution the tendency of which would be to hasten the day of depature. He wants two sessions a day three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On such days his resolution provides that the morning session shall be from 10 to 1 o'clock, and the afternoon session from 3 to 6 o'clock.

This resolution is to be o'clock. This resolution also went to the committee

on rules.

The last two hours of the session were deveted to the third reading of house bills, a list of which is given below.

During the last session of the general assembly a bill was introduced which provided that members of the boards of education in the several counties be paid a per diem for their services. That bill was lost. Yesterday Mr. Strickland, of Bryan, introduced a bill to provide for the compensation of the members of the board of education of Bryan county.

Mr. Fleming, of kichmond, introduced an important measure which provides for the payment. Bills Introduced.

Mr. Fleming, of kichmond, introduced an important measure which provides for the payment of the direct tax money which is now forthcoming from the federal treasury. The money is to be paid to those from whom it was collected or to their heirs.

The bill providing for a board for the equalization of real and personal property subject to taxastion, was made the special order for Tuesday, August 1346.

ens, and all the prominent men in Clarke county were in favor of the bill. "We ask tion, was made the special order for Tuesday, August 13th.

By, Mr. Wheeler of Walker—A resolution for the relief of O. B. Smith and J. W. Reinhardt for money paid for special liquor license now revoked. By Mr. Hill of Meriwether—To amend section 4250 of the code, relative to carrying cases to the supreme court by bills of exceptions.

By Mr. Goodwin of Futton—A resolution to appropriate \$500 for repainting the tin roofing on the capitol. Mr. Humphries, of Brooks, thought as the scople of Athens were in favor of the bill as it stood, that it was nothing but just and

Bills Which Passed the House. By Mr. Johnson of Appling—An act to abolish the county court, established in and for the county of Appling, by recommendation of the

county court, established in and for the grand jury of said county.

By Mr. Smith of Butts—To amend the charter of the Indian Springs Railroad Company so as to change the name—of said company.

By Mr. MeDonaid of Banks—To provide for the removal of obstructions of all kinds, other than dams used for operating mills or machinery of any kind, from rivers, creeks and other running streams in Banks county.

By Senator Candler—To anthorize the judges of the superior courts of this state to fix and prescribe the grade of turnpike roads in this state.

By Mr. Morton of Clarke—To repeal section 4 of the local option have of Clarke—To make the provided and components of the local option have of Clarke—are on the line between the counties of Worth and Dougherty.

Also a bill to authorize the mayor and council of Albany to make certain improvements in the streets.

Also a bill to repeal an act providing the com-pensation of the commissioners of roads and revenues of Dougherty county.

A bill to incorporate the Hall County Alliance washanes.

warshouse.

A bill to amend the act incorporating the town of Adel, in the county of Berrien.

A bill to repeal the acts regulating the government of Watkinsville, and to provide for a new charter for the town.

A bill to pay the members of the board of education of Campbell county \$2 per day for services rendered as members of said board. A bill amending an act to require the registra-tion of all voters in Dooly county.

A bill to provide for the registration of quali-fied voters in Quitman county.

A bill incorporating the Peoples' Savings bank of Macon.

A bill introduced by Mr. Goodman, of Fuiton ncorporating the Atlanta and Southwestern rail-

IN THE SENATE.

More Legislation on the Railroad Com-mission—Bills Passed and Introduced. On the call of the roll yesterday morning there were thirty-six senators in their seats. A resolution was introduced by Senator naimed confederate soldier, to peddle without

Mr. Ellington, of the twenty-ninth, introduced a bill to amend paragraph 4 of the code of 1882, relating to squatting or settling Mr. Harp introduced a bill to amend the

ury laws of the state so as to disqualify from jury laws of the state so as to disqualify from jury duty any person who had been indicted by any federal or state court in the state, any keeper of a gambling institution, or any professional gambler. He wants to purify the jury box, and deems this class the worst subjects.

jury box, and deems this class the worst subjects.

By far the most important measure introduced in the senate for some time was sent in yesterday by Senator Lane.

It provides for the repeal of section 719 of the code, which provides for the appointment of railroad commissioners by the governor, and states that their election shall be held by the people. It fixes the salary of the commissioners, prescribes their duties and powers. This is probably a wise measure just at the present time, as the commissioners are having their powers increased to such an extent that their powers increased to such an extent that after a while they will scarcely know what to

do with them.

Several house hills were read the first time, among which was the one introduced by Mr. Atkinson, of Cowets, to put telegraph, sleeping car, and express companies under the railroad commission, and at the suggestion of Senator Ellington this was referred to the committee on railroads, of which he is an improvement member.

Senator Williams's fill to prescribe a medium through which legal advertising shall be done, was read the third time and brought out some ittle discussion.

Senater Nunnally was at first opposed to
the measure, as he didn't clearly understand
ts previsions. He asked the author to ex-

its previsions. He asked the author to explain it.

Senator Williams said the object of the bill was to prevent strife amongst religious papers, and also to prevent much political strife. It simply provided that the legal advertising should be placed in the county paper, or in a secular paper in a county. Members of any other denomination should not be forced to take papers they were opposed to in order to get the legal advertising. The object of the measure was in a certain sense to keep religion and politics apart.

Senator Cabaniss, chairman of the judiciary committee, explained the action of the committee in reporting the bill favorably.

Mr. Nunnally thought it would exclude people from putting their advertising where they wanted it, but withdrew his opposition when he was told that this was not the case. The bill then passed by a vete of 30 to 3.

Two house bills relating to Wilkes county were passed. One authorized the school commissioners and counters to turn over to the board of education the warm to the case.

in regard to the Washington Famale academy, located in Washington, Ga.

The house bill incorporating the Jefferson Banking Company, by Mr. Twitty, of Jackson. was passed.

The bill introduced by Senator Harp, of the twenty-fourth, to incorporate the town of Cassota, in the county of Chattahoochee, was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Humpbries's bill to incorporate the Georgia Savings bank, of Quitman, in Brooks county, was passed.

Mr. Hartridge's bill to incorporate the Excelsior bank, of Savannah, was passed.

The be's bill incorporating the town of Clarksville in the county of Habersham was read a third time and passed.

The bill incorporating the Louisville Banking Company, of Louisville, Ga., was passed.

There being no more bills for a third reading, the senate then adjourned.

TWO COMMITTEES.

The General Judiciary and Pension Committees Meet.

mittees Meet.

There was a meeting of the joint committee of the senate appointed to devise a plan by which to raise the money to pay the widows' pensions, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cutts, of Sumter, spoke in favor of reducing the pensions from \$100 to \$50.

Senator Walker proposed a plan which met with favor. It was to supplement the appropriation of \$60,000 already made by an additional appropriation of \$140,000, making an aggregate appropriation for the purpose of paying widows pensions of \$200,000. This was to be equally divided among all the applicants for pensions.

be equally divided among all the applicants for pensions.

Both the plans proposed look to the reduction of the pensions, as under the latter plan the pension for each widow would be but little more than fifty dollars.

Final action was postponed until all the committee could be got together. They meet again tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kimbail

The General Judiciary.

The general judiciary committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The bill of Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, making aldermen and councilmen incompetent to hold any other office during their term of office, was reported favorably with an amendment providing that it should not apply to cities of less than 2,000 inhabitants.

Also, a bill requiring judges of the superior court to give to the grand juries in their charges the sections of the code in reference to Sunday work.

Following so closely on the heels of the Sunday work in Atlanta, this bill is of some interest. The General Judiciary,

NO STAT LAW HERE.

A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION talked yesterday to a great many members of the legislature concerning the undercurrent which meetings in the state, in favor of the passage

Such a Question Will Not Come Before

Almost without exception the members of the legislation say that no such law is serie thought of and that no such measure will be "Why," said one of them, "it would be the

worst piece of work that ever happened for Georgia. I am free to confess that the farmers have a great many burdens to bear, and that they have been suffering for years from the evils of discriminating legislation. It is true that for what they buy they are compelled to pay high prices, while cotton is selling lower every year, and the truth of the matter is all this talk about the passage of a stay law originates with the idea that cotton will go down to 5 or 6 cents a pound, and the ought to be prepared to meet the emergency, and that the stay law, though it is a war measure, will be justifiable. But such would not be the case; the law would hurt them more than help them, and any effort of that sort, not to speak of the unconstitutionality of such a law, would make bad matters

It can be safely said that no such effort will be made by any member of the legislature, and that all this talk about a stay law, which would do more damage in a day than could be undone in a year, will go up in smoke.

The success which Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in freeing childhood from afflictions caused ure blood, is really remarkable. Many er has reason to be thankful for it.

MRS. SHAW'S TRIAL. The Case Dismissed at the Request of Her Mother-in-Law.

The case against Mrs. Shaw for disorderly conduct was dismissed by Judge Calhoun yes-

terday.

Mrs. Shaw it was who threatened to cut her throat Saturday to keep from being arrested, a full account of which was published in The Constitution. The case was made by request of the woman's husband, who stated that she had badly beaten up his mother. The case came up for trial yesterday, and

The case came up for trial yesterday, and from the statements of Shaw, his wife and his mother, it appeared as only a family misunderstanding and difficulty.

Shaw's mother stated that she was not hurt, and her daughter-in-law was not guilty of doing anything wrong. There was ne evidence against Mrs. Shaw and the case was dismissed.

A Shoe Last of Stone.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—A currosity was discovered this week in the shape of a shoe last in stone. It has the axact shape of an Indian mecasin, and is thought by many to be a relic of that almost extinct people. If so, it is a very rare specimen of that people's handwork, and will be prized very highly. It is on exhibition at this office.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces aflammation while Children are Teething. 250 Through Coaches to Texas.

The Georgia Pacific will, today and tomorrow run through coaches Atlanta to Fort Worth Tex., without change, for the benefit of the har Tex., without change, for the benefit of the harvest excursionists. The cars will leave a tlanta at 4:05 p. m. on the great limited express of the Georgia Pacific, Queen and Crescent and Texas Pacific, via Birmingham and Shreveport. Everybody is going this route, as the through car service is perfect and schedule time so much quicker than any other line. Excursion tickets to all Texas points will be sold today and tomorrow at one fare for the round trip.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

DeGive's Opera House, August 21st and 22d. Ladies' and Childs Matinee Saturday at 2:38.

BERTUCCIO FOOL'S REVENGE

ROMO-SELTZER 100 CURES HEADACH



So does dirt, wherever found, when Pearline is used. Nothing else starts it so easily or so quickly. It washes all things without harm-it gives long life to everything that is washed with it. Use Pearline in the laundry, the kitchen, and everywhere in the house. With it were is little work-without it there is little done.

Beware peddled from door to door first quality goods do not retirst goo ared only by JAMES PYLE, New York,

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC PROPERTIES.

SPEEDILY RESTORE to the bowels their natural peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE: Acts instantaneously. Price, \$1 per box. Office, 30 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

WANTED-Boarders. RTIDS VISITING New York on will find choice rooms, at low rates, in central location, hourst-class, at 58 E. Eleventh street, near Broadway. aug9-sun tues thur

POARDERS WANTED—A few more boarders can secure extra board in a splendid locality, very, yery low. 58 North Pryor st. Centrally located.

DESTRABLE FRONT ROOM with good board. 48 Church street. BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms, good table board; on electric car line. 21 Powers street.

HELP WANTED-Male WANTED-A good man in every county in Georgia and adjoining states to represent a leading manufacturing company. Address for particulars, salary, etc., N. E. S. Co., box 727, Cincinnati, O. tue thu

WANTED First-class pattern makers; state wages wanted. Columbus Iron Works Co., Columbus Stitution, Atlanta, Ca. sat su tu-SALESMEN wanted to sell our elegant Family Oil Portraits; no experience required; beginners earn 60 weekly; \$4 outfit fr ee. Send for outfit and particu-stre. A race chance. Safford Adams. & Co., 41 Great Jones street, New York. july25-6t-sat tves thur

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Two thoroughly competent serva-one chambermaid and one cook. Apply at SITUATIONS, WANTED-Male,

A YOUNG MAN 25 years old, with good education and one year's experience in railroad work with go anywhere and work chemp, if addressed Drawer and the control of the contro SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper by a Germ lady. Apply 214 S. Forsyth st. WANTED-A situation to teach music, art or Eng lish; references good. Address Miss E., No. 516 N Third street, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED-Agent.

WANTED-Agent in every locality to represent a financial corporation, with fully paid up capito of \$250,000, in the sale of our installment bonds, and to

WANTED -- Miscellaneous. ANTED—Owners and agents who have timbe lands for sale to send us your name and address FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Rtc.

FOR RENT—The most desirable new dwellings in

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous,

G. W. Adair, Rents! Rents! Rents! HAVE FOR RENT two elegant retail stores of whitehall street.

veral nice first-class, well ventilated offices in the
McDonald building on Whitehall street. Call and

xamine them.

I am having a great demand for residences for rept
want % houses from 5 to 10 rooms, with gas, water, etc
Can rent them to good tenants by the year.

If you have any houses wacant, come and list them If you want to rent a house, call on Monday. G. W. Adair, Kimbail House, Wall St. 2t. WANTED-Rooms. Houses, 'Etc

WANTED To rent a 5-room cottage, respinor location; either city or suburb. Addressing terms, G. H. L., care Constitution. W ANTED Medern 6 or 7-room cottage by August 15. Must be in good neighborhood, north sid preferred. No children; good references. Address W. W., care Constitution.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc OR SALE--Brand new, stylish buggy and harn for sale, cheap. No. 10 Gate City Bank building FOR SALE—One nice, roan mare six years old, saf for ladies to drive; also cart and harness, almos new. For particulars, apply to Frank M. Stewart.

LOST. L OST—And still losing money if you do not get or prices on paints and seeds. The Cash Paint an Seed Store, 64 South Broad street. FOUND,
OUND—Cut prices on paints, oils, glass and
seed at The Cash Paint and Seed Store, 64 S.

OR SALE—Or will exchange for nicely sit lanta property, one-fourth interest in b irst-class condition and doing fine business and Ga.

TELEPHONES, TELEPHONES, TELEPHONES.

The following names have been added to our list since our last publication:

1210 2 calls, Cunningham, J. D. Residence. 1004 Jones, Dr. L. H., Office.

1420 Capital City Repair Works. 1542 Bettis, H. I., Residence. 587 Walker, M. J., Stenographer.

431 Hartman Manufacturing Company. 1338 Woodside, John J., Residence. 841 Morgan, W. A., Residence. 325 Carter & Barnes, Lawyers. 277 Colville, Fulton, Law office. 1337 Swift, R. B., Residence. 1336 Brosius, J. M., Residence.

344 Kelly, C. H., Manager. 39 Hill, Harry, Real Estate. 808 Traynham & Ray, Lumber Yard. 1232 6 calls, McCork, M. J. Residence.

345 Connally, S. N., Law office. 870 Connally, S. N., Residence. 1335 Iverson, Mrs. F. F. Residence.

543 "The Fair," S. Thanhouser & Son. 1543 Hale, William C., Residence. 1405 LaFontaine & Ellis, Manufacturers of Interior House trim. 224 Boozer, D. T. & Co., Wholesale Broker and

Commission merchant.

1425 Campbell, R. O., Wood and coal. 1544 Bishop, Dr. G. W., Residence. 976 Hill, B. H., Residence. 1334 Bates, M. L. Residence.

Our next telephone book will go to the printer August 10th. Give us your contract now, thus enabling us to get

your name in. Terms and conditions cheerfully furnished on application. Call telephone 309, or address by postal

card the undersigned. W. T. GENTRY,

Manager. RAILROAD TIME-TABLES. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILBOAD Company, operating the Central Railroad owing the Arzival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART. ARRIVE DEPART.

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 3, from Savannah 7 45 am

No. 11, from Macon 10-20 am

No. 12, from Savannah 4, 525 pm

No. 13, from Manon 10-20 pm

No. 13, from Manon 10-20 pm

No. 13, from Manon 10-20 pm

No. 14, to Marcon 4 10 pm

No. 15, from Savannah 10-20 pm Atlanta to Florida No. 2 , No. 4 | No. 12 , No. 14 WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. WINDIESH AND ATLANTIC RAILEDAD.

Prom Nashville*, 7 09 am To Anabville*, 9 10 am
From Marietta*, 8 20 am To Chattanooga*, 1 35 pm
From Marietta*, 8 20 am To Chattanooga*, 1 35 pm
From Chattn/ga*, 1 45 pm To Marietta*, 5 65 pm
From Chattn/ga*, 1 45 pm To Marietta*, 6 65 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEDAD. JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA:

BAVANNAH TO ATLANTA. | No. 2 | No. 13 |

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ATLANTA TO CHICAGO. Solid trains to Nashville, and Pullman Vestibule Train of Day Coaches, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Nashville to Chicago. Union Depots, Quickest Time. Ask your tickets via

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facturers. The only house in the south that makes both Paints and Varnishes. Factory at city limits on W. & A., E. T., V. & G. and Gs. Pasific railroads.

HALF RATE TO TEXAS

AUGUST 11TH AND 13TH OVER THE DUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return's rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by sections of the companied by sections and the sections are sections.

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Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 mor circulation than any other Georgia dail newspaper, and recommended as follows: To the Publisher:Please observe the following true statemen

cerning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU

TION:

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publi-cation which is read by the largest number and best class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is The

ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1891.

The Mayor Was Right.

Everybody will, of course, admit, and no one more so than Mayor Hemphill, that it would have been wrong to allow the street car companies to pursue the work of laying tracks on Sunday, unless conditions involving danger to life or property justified such a course.

A week ago the mayor refused the request of the company to work on Sunday, it being anxious to complete its Whitehall street track as soon as possible in order that a regular schedule might be established on that thoroughfare. The mayor did not think this a valid reason to grant the permit and refused it. The following Saturday night found the block In front of both engine houses, on Broad street, turned up from one end to the other with paving blocks piled up waist high, and with a double track half laid in front of both engine houses, rendering the street impassable not only to the heavy traffic which crosses the bridge, but also to the fire engines, which were thus shut off from the southern part of the city, unless by taking an indirect route they could have, by crossing the bridge and going a half mile out of the way, gotten back to the southern portion of the city. This prompted the mayor to allow the work to be done in order that the block might be put in proper condition to become passable to the fire engines without further delay.

It is needless to say that the conservative people of Atlanta will approve the mayor's course.

A River of Fire. Some very picturesque sights have been

seen lately, close to the Arizona border, on the Gulf of California.

Last Thursday the inhabitants of that locality had a shaking up that they will not soon forget. Hundreds of volcanoes began spouting mud and smoke. The whole face of the heavens was darkened, and the dense atmosphere suffocated many infants. Gigantic tidal waves from the gulf rolled inland, swallowing up every living thing that had not fled to the hilltops

Then came shock after shock of earthquake, throwing people violently to the ground. Amidst all this rumbling and shaking, and tumult of terror, the people enveloped in the mingled darkness and dust could occasionally hear the explosion of a distant volcano.

As the tidal wave, fully 100 feet high, swept inland, it was met by a river of bluish purple fire flowing into the Colorado. This river was the burning sulphur from Sulphur mountain which had been set on fire by the volcanoes.

The terrified beholders of this lurid scene perhaps never heard of the recent predictions heralding the end of the world, but they doubtless thought that the final day

Where this convulsion will end, and what changes it will make in our climate and geography, are interesting matters of specuation. It may be a spasmodic upheaval. or it may be the beginning of a series of violent earth changes. But all this is guess

Dr. Woodrow Settled at Last.

Good people everywhere, whether they favor or condemn Dr. James Woodrow's evolution theories, will be glad to learn that he has been elected president of the South Carolina college.

For several years the doctor has been forced to travel a pretty hard road on account of his belief in evolution. He has been on trial and under discussion before various bodies of the Presbyterian church and has been, so to speak, driven from pillar to post.

So far as we are informed, nobody disputes his piety, integrity and ability. He believes in evolution and, therefore, is not an ortho dox Presbyterian. That is the sum and substance of his offending.

The fact that the people among whom his life has been spent have elected him to the presidency of the South Carolina college shows that, despite his peculiar views, ther is a high place for him to fill, and an oppor efore him of doing a great and a useful work. The young men who are to enjoy the benefit of his counsels and teachings will no doubt go out into the world just as good Christians and just as well equipped in scholarship as would be the case if Dr. Woodrow had never heard of the doctrine

The Why and the Wherefore

We observe the statement in some of or esteemed contemporaries that the third party movement did not pan out in Kentucky We judge from this that at least a few newspaper editors expected something important to result from the third party movement is

out of the fact that editorial observers do not always take the pains to study and under-stand the political situation as it is affected by the farmers' movement. It is absurd to suppose that a third party can make any headway in a democratic state—especially outhern state. It has nothing to fight against. All it can do is to oppose the emocratic party, which is itself a people's party, thoroughly in sympathy with protest which the people are making against the results of republican legislation.

We have tried to convince some of ou steemed contemporaries that the farmers of the south are blessed with common sense nough to know that a third party in this ection would merely divide and cripple the democratic party, and thus delay and postpone the very reforms which they are striving to bring about. The reason the third party did not pan out in Kentucky is because there is no reason or excuse for a third party, except as a nucleus of a revolt from the republican party, which is responsible for the burdens that are now oppressing the people,

In other words, a third party movement which is perfectly natural in quarters where the republicans have a majority, has neither reason nor excuse for its existence in state where the democratic party is in power. Nobody understands this fact better than the alliancemen.

Deep Water at Savannah.

The whole state is enlisted in an effort for the speedy completion of the government work which will give deep water to Savan nah harbor. The citizens of Savannah have requested Mr. Pat Calhoun to present the matter to the general assembly, and he has by joint resolution, been invited to address the two houses at 11 o'clock Wednesday

Mr. Calhoun has come to be looked upon as the apostle of development in the south-east—particularly that kind of development which proposes to lay hold upon the com merce of the country by making the best use of our resources. The principal of these are our railroads, rivers and harbors. Mr. Calhoun's connection with railroad combina tions is too well known to remark upon in this connection, but it will be a matter of interest to hear him present the claims of Savannah harbor, and through that the claims of Georgia for suitable recognition in the national policy of development. It is hardly extravagant to say that Mr. Calhoun has mastered the commercial relations of country, particularly of the southeast, as no man of his years, and possibly as no man of any age, has mastered them. Those who have heard Mr. Calhoun talk upon this subject accord him unstinted praise for the fullness of his information and for his comprehensive grasp of the subject. It will b worth the while, not only of the legislature, but of any progressive business man, to hear Mr. Calhoun's address.

The Right View General Gordon's letter is on the right

The general expresses his firm belief in the fidelity of our Georgia alliancemen to the democratic party, and promises to do all in his power to demonstrate the unwisdom of any political utterance or movement tending to weaken the faith of our people in the national democratic party or to break their allegiance to its fortunes.

Our senator believes in the alliance, but he also has unwavering faith in genuine democracy as the hope and safeguard of the country.

Congressman Winn on the Speakership. From the first we have felt satisfied tha the congressional delegation from Georgia would support Judge Crisp for speaker.

Colonel Livingston spoke the sentiment of a genuine Georgia democrat, the other day, when he announced himself for Crisp, and it is evident that his views and feelings are shared by the entire delegation with perhaps what might be called a single or a singular exception.

Take Congressman Tom Winn, of the ninth, for instance. He is out in a letter in which he says that he is inclined personally to support Judge Crisp because he is a Georgian, and other things being equal, he would naturally incline to his support from state pride; because he believes that Crist is eminently qualified by reason of his cool ness and self-control under trying ordeals, and because he believes him to be well versed in parliamentary law, and in accord with his party on the tariff and on the silver question. All this Mr. Winn is prepared to say, although he does not believe in committing himself to any candidate in advance of the assembling of congress.

The congressman from the ninth show that he is in thorough sympathy with all Georgia democrats on this question. When the time comes, it goes without saying that his vote will be cast for Crisp.

The other two congressmen whose name have been mentioned in this connection-Messrs. Moses and Everett-will show at the proper time that they are neither doubtful nor arrayed against Georgia in the

Crisp will be the next speaker, and the

Georgia delegation will be for him.

No Stay Law Wanted. In another column will be found a report to the effect that a law staying the colle of debts for a certain period has been suggested, and is advocated by some as a temporary relief during the present hard times.

It is contended by the stay law men that as cotton is low and money is tight, debtors are in a bad fix and need an extension of time in which to meet their obligations The idea is to have the legislature pass a law staying the collection of debts until a certain date in the future.

There never was a greater delusion than this stay law nonsense. It has been tried in the past, and always with bad results. It has been so roughly dealt with by the courts that very few now doubt its unconstitutionality. Such a law does precisely what our constitution prohibits-it impairs the obligation of contracts. No quibbling over words can make it anything else.

If times are hard, in view of low-priced cotton and a stringent money market, what sense is there in making them harder by passing dishonest laws? The inevitable effect of such a measure would be to anger the creditor class, alarm the capitalists, and make merchants refuse to sell on credit.

Men would be afraid to lend money. Business would be demoralized, and capital and enterprise would shun the state. Everywhere there would be an uneasy and uncertain fading. The interpretation of the control of the contr in contracts between creditors and debtors would give rise to the apprehension that something worse might be looked for.

ent advices state that this is the way the stay law is working in the Argentine Republic. Merchants there are not ordering new stocks of goods, and houses abroad do not desire their trade. The general belief is that when the present stay law expires another will take its place, and so on indefinitely. There can be no progress, and nothing but hard times for such a country.

So much for the stay law. It is not likely to find many friends among Georgians, and It is safe to say that its advocates in the legislature will be too few in number to make their presence felt. Our people do not want to try such a mischievous experiment, and it will never make sufficient headway in the legislature to be seriously discussed.

Instead of stopping the payment of debts in hard times, the better course is for every man to pay out every cent he possibly can on his indebtedness. This makes m circulate, and a brisk circulation will make a small amount of money do a vast amount of good. This is the best way to make times easier. It restores confidence, stimulate trade, and helps everybody. Better than all, it is the honest way of doing business.

"THE COLOR LINE must go," says a republican organ. Very well. Wipe it out at the

No DOUBT Mr. Harrison has observed by this time that Brother Blaine, sick as he is has the bulge on the administration. The a ministration will have to set its comic papers

AFTER ENJOYING the advantages of his present position for four years, Mr. Harrison will discover how expensive it is to be a pri-

THE HOT NIGHTS in Ohio are calculated make Candidate McKinley nervous. Mp Happron should sand for Mr Blain

doctor, and take some of his medicine IF GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts proposes to bolt the free silver issue, he will have a lonesome time of it. He should take a

THE WESTERN and northern railroads are all nterested in crippling the Richmond Terminal. They have already been pinched, and the pinch is only a preliminary one. All that the Richmond Terminal needs in its fight against these corporations is the sympathy and support of the south.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE MOBILE REGISTER is against Kolb for governor for several reasons. It says: "Mr. Kolb is a public man, aspiring for high public office. Is he capable? His speech in this city at Temperance hall marked him as a man of no culture, of limited political education, of ordinary mental capacity and utterly deficient in reasoning powers. His use of the English language was atroctous, His rhetorical sword hacked sway in utter disregard of logic. Conjunctions and disregard of logic. Conjunctions and propositions were confounded. Sentences were left incomplete and wandering around to discover the author of their being. He dislocated premises, swallowing the one like a Chinese juggler and kicking the other over the footlights. Nouns were left wrigeding about to footlights. Nouns were left wriggling about to form a spinal connection with mangled verbs. The pile of bleeding adjectives was heartrending. The man is not capable. We have had great men n our gubernational chair. But this man not safely pass upon the constitutionality of effects of a law in which any difficult proposition were involved." After this the Alabama ticians will sleep with their grammars unde

THE RATE at which novels are produced is given in a curious calculation, suggested to George W. Smalley by the announcement of a new one by Miss Braddon. He found that her first was published in 1862. Her last makes her fifty-s Each is in three volumes and each volume has 300 pages. Mr. Smalley, going on with his figuring, says: "Miss Braddon's fifty-two novels, and 156 volumes, and 50,000 pages, have therefore all beer produced during less than thirty years. Her aver-age is almost two novels a year; almost six volumes a year; almost two thousand pager a year, and, therefore, almost six pages a day for each day during all these thirty years." As a comment on this he asks: "Is it likely that work of the highest class. it likely to be literature? Do, in fact, Miss Brad it likely to be literature? Do, in fact, Miss Brad-don's fifty-two volumes form part of the litera-ture of the period?" He adds: "Mr. Gladstone himself—a reader if ever there was one—told us the other day that books are, after all, a product of manufacturing industry, and he went on to de-scribe them as based upon the reduction of a mental product to a material form—so do they come to be embraced within the same category as a vari of calling or a bushel of wheat." vard of calico or a bushel of wheat.

THE MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL SAVS of the la Rev. J. H. Ingraham: "He was a Maine man, a real one, not a second-hand one like Blaine. He was born in Portland, but early removed Mississippi, taking up his residence in Natch as a school teacher. As a writer he was a sens Mississippi, taking up as a sensa-as a sohool teacher. As a writer he was a sensa-tionalist. Before taking holy orders he wrote and published "Lafitte," the history of one of the noted pirates of that name, who made commerce in the gulf of Mexico precarious, and later he wrote as a companion piece "Captain Kidd," another pirate, the hiding place of whose riches is still an unsolved puzzle to the romantic denizens of Long Island. After he became a priest in the Enjasonal church and rector of a parish in Hellium or Long issuad. After he became a priest in the Episcopal church and rector of a parish in Holly Springs he became ashamed of these "kid" products of his early days of authorship and tried hard to blet them out of public memory by scriptural works, entitled "The Prince of the House of David," "The Pillar of Fire" and "The Throne of David." But "Lafitte" and "Kidd" were historic personalities and they still linger in the book stalls. The professor, who was an enthusiastic southerner, survived the civil war

AN EDITORIAL BANQUET.

The Love Unknown-A Song. Sweetheart, you have not known ms,—
If I am great or wise;
Yet, somewhere you shall own ms
Beneath God's splendid skies;
Though now life's broken challes No earthly sweets can win; Some day, at Love's own palace, Your arms shall take me in!

me day a rose will blossom White in the thorny ways, And on the dark Night's bo Your lips shall seek me, dying, And kiss me back to life!

Then will the bird-songs, ringing,
Fall soft on fields of bloom;
Then will the streams flow singing
Through groves of rich perfume!
Then shall the world benighted,
The rarest splendor win,
And at Love's palace lighted
Your arms shall take me in!

-FRANK L. STANTON THE BENEDICTION FOLLOWED. Parson-Will the editor lead us in pra

The resignation of Major W. B. Prui ness manager of The Athens Evening I not affect the future of the paper. Fer will seem the duties of business as

HE HAD IMPROVED -When I started in this world I didn't Subscriber-And Editor-Five hu

The Georgia editors are warning the p

You may talk as you please of the world and it's

woe, And heed the philosopher's thunder; You may say that all trouble is merely But still, when it breaks, we go under! Editor McNelley, of The Dahlonega Nugget, was in the city yesterday, his shoes shining with

HE CAUGHT ON Jones-I see the new paper is out. Brown-How much?
Jones-Fifty thousand dollars.

Virge Moose, of Dahlonega, who has be celebrated in prose and verse, has struck a gold mine in his home district. At last it would seem that the Lord is taking care of the confederate

Not to your heart unknown: Win, and the world wins with you— Break, and you break alone!

The Lee County News has this compl mention of a Constitution man:

"Mr. L. H. Pattillio, of The Arlanta Constitution, was in the city yesterday. The Constitution is the favorite paper in Smithrille, and it is unnecessary to state that Mr. Pattillo was warmly received. This gentleman was for years the special correspondent of The Augusta Chronicle, and reported for that paper the memorable Tillman campaign in South Carolina. He has been with The Constitution only one month, and will make himself known to the readers before long. Mr. ention of a Constitution man:

ON THE ISLAND.

The Daughter-Mother, I've lost my bathing

The Mother—No, you haven't, my dear. Your brother has it in his vest pocket. Martin, of The Rome Tribune, has dipped his en in the hot weather, and is writing lurid para-

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

Editor Turner, of The Albany News and Adver tiser, has been regaling his numerous rea with a series of jokes at the expense of the G with a series of jokes at the expense of the Georgia legislature. He says:

"I was walking with a friend on the streets of
Atlanta, and we happened to wend our way toward the state capitol. The gentleman with whom
I walked has a garden in which he manifests much
pride. He had just bought a garden rake and was

I walked has a garden in which he manifests much pride. He had just bought a garden rake and was on his way home to put it to good use. A gentleman walking just back of us was talking to a friend, and just before we reached the capitol building I heard the gentleman back of me say to his companion: "That fellow with the rake on his shoulder must belong to the legislature." I suppose he must have thought he was an allianreman. "This suggests a story that I heard while in the

"This suggests a story that I heard while in the Gate City on one of the members of the general assembly from a northern county. A fellow member, anxious to become acquainted with all the representatives, met this member from noth Georgia and at once said to him: 'It's quite mountainous in your county, is it not?' 'Oh, yes, pretty rocky up thar.' 'Well, what's the altitude of your county?' 'Really, my friend, I can't tell, you adrackly, but from all I thin larn! think thaw of your county?" 'Really, my friend, I can't tell, you adzackly, but from all I kin larn I think they

The Americus Times-Recorder thinks there are grounds for suspecting that a fight will be not the meeting of the State Agricultural Socie at the meeting of the State Agricultural Society in Atlanta August 12th, to displace President Waddell. Without taking sides in the controversy, The Times-Recorder claims that in the eyent of a change in the presidency, southwest Georgia is the proper field from which to select President Waddell's successor. The Times-Recorder says:

"Among the names suggested to succeed Colone Waddell, The Times-Recorder notes that of our fellow townsman, Captain John A. Cobb, and no better selection could be made for the place. In addition to the ripe experience and large knowl-Waddell, The Times-Recorder notes that or our fellow townsman, Captain John A. Cobb, and no better selection could be made for the place. In addition to the ripe experience and large knowledge of agricultural affairs which would qualify Captain Cobb so well for filling this position, there is the additional desideratum that Captain Cobb is not a candidate, and if elected, would give a most faithful service to the society without undertaking to use it as a stepping stone to political preference.

preferment.
"Without the knowledge on the partiof Captain Cobb of the intention of The Times-Recorder, he is hereby named as the candidate of southwest Georgia for the presidency of the State Agricultural Society."

wonders for the little town. In regard to the notoriety gained through it, The Tennille Error says:
"Te nnille is no longer a way station. On the contrary, it is now a full-fledged metropolitan city. The Tennille steam laundry is of no importance. The waterworks is as lifeless as an autumn leaf. Two weeks ago, when the shadows of night fell The waterworks is as lifeless as an autumn leaf. Two weeks ago, when the shadows of night fell upon our quiet little city, it was in a state of 'innocuous desuctude,' but today it is known from the broad Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico; from Maine to California, and from center to circumference. The boycott has scattered her name all over the universe; news of this peculiar boycott has traveled through the mails of the United States until every village of any consequence is discussing its originality and peculiarity; the wires of the different telegraph companies have hastened the speedy circulation of the news until every foreign nation has become interested in the matter. But the boycott is still on, and continues without a noticeable change."

Postmaster Rike, of Thomasville, has made a new rule requiring parties to bring a written order before he will deliver any one else's mail to them, or spring another man's box, and great is the indignation of the colored population the There is no end to the list of names inquire It was amusing to see the crowd which freque

like the following conversation co any time during the day: "Anything here for Bill Jones?" "Anything for Susan Jones?"

"A colored lady." "Any relation of yours?"

"Nothing for Susan Jones."

"Anything for Tom Smith, Ike Dunbar, Mary Smith, Lucy Smith, Sherman Peterson, Bill —", []"Hold on," the delivery clerk shouted, "jus read that notice on your right. Give the next

The Schley County News announces that an effort is being made to discontinue the Sun mails between Americus and Columbus. postmasters along the route are moving in

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The "Anticipation 1980 Club." ATLANTA, Ga., August 10, 1891.—Edit Constitution: With an eye to the futu well being of the city, we have organized club and called it the "1980 Anticipation Club well being of the city, we have organized club and called it the "1980 Anticipation Club." We know that the majority of men are inclined to evil; that, except our own members, there are very few "good people" in this sinful city. We desire to improve the morals of the people and make them be as like upto ourselves as possible-in other words, to make them be truly good. We desire to anticipate evil to come, and wipe out that which at present exists. Hence at our meeting held on yesterday we passed the following resolutions, which please publish and oblige.

P. S. Our anthem is "Holy Willie's Prayer."
At a called meeting of the 1980 Club held in Anticipation hall on Sunday evening; the meeting had under consideration the violation of the Sabbath by various parties in the city of Atlanta and speeches were made by many other members of the club in which the sins and shortcomings of others were deplored, after which the following carefully prepared resolutions were offered by the president of the club, Mr. Rumphey.

Whereas, The fire engine houses and the police station houses were kept open on today, Sunday, and held freezes and colliness and collars.

yfully prepared resolutions were offered by the sident of the club, Mr. Rumphey.

Whereas, The fire engine houses and the police clos houses were kept open on today, Sunday, doth firemen and policemen attended to their rular every-day duties as though it were not the blath day; and

Whereas, The United States postoffics was sened in the forenoon, and many of the emoyes were at work as usual; and

Whereas, The railroad trains and rect. cars did on Sunday ply their dual vocations, as did the drug stores, as dealers, soda founts, etc., all of which was me with the knowledge and consent of the agent of the city; be it therefore

Recolved, That a committee from the Anticipant Cash be appeared to have all and enday of

Mr. Crisp and Others. rom The Athens Banner...
In yesterday's issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Mr. Livingston, in an interview, stated that a was surprised at Mr. Watson's card; that there was surprised at Mr. Watson's card; that there

their names taken down and that they all be indicted by the grand jury (including the mayor). The offering of the above resolutions caused considerable debate. One party remarked that it would be wrong for them to ask the police to work on the Sabath day, as they would have to do in making the arrests. And another party remarked that, as Broad street was impassable the patrol wagon could not get to the engine house to fetch Jake Emmel, and that as Jake would not walk and was too heavy to tote, that the matter had best be postponed until the track was laid and the pavement relaid on Broad street, and suggested that for the present they had better content themselves with reporting the matter to the preachers.

These views prevailed and the committee adjourned, not, however, until a campaign committee was appointed to look after next year's election for members of the council, and the selection of candidates that will, if elected, see to the proper enforcement of the Sunday laws, as follows: Commencing with city employes, no work by policemen or firemen, no running of machinery by electric plants or other concerns, no opening of livery staffes, no running of street cars, no buying or selling in anyway, no delivery of mail or Sunday. The club will meet next Sunday as usual to hear report of campaign and other committees.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Shall Atlanta control the cranks, or shall the cranks control Atlanta? The actions of certain persons last Sunday in condemning and taking steps to indict good citi-

necessity on the Sabbath, brings us face with this question.

Look at the facts in the case, just one m The work of the Consolidated Street Railway Company had torn up Broad street in front of both of the fire engine houses, and blocked it to such an extent that the fire department was handicaped, and in would have been compelled to go several bloom of their way to reach it. The situation alarming, and property owners were anxious. The breaking out of a big fire while the streets were blockaded would have resulted perhaps in great

blockaded would have resulted perhaps in great damage and loss of life.

A force of hands could not be sngaged to work at night, and Sunday labor became a necessity. After due consideration, the municipal authori-ties very properly granted the street railway men permission to push their work on Sunday. It is almost incredible, but a few noisy agita-tors, followed by others who did not fully under-stand the situation started a whirlywing of pro-

stand the situation, started a whirlwind of pro tests and resolutions, and appeals to the gran

made himself conspicuous in an effort to prose-cute somebody. Mr. Agitator and Mr. Crank reared on their hind legs on the same line. Then others followed, and the 1890 Club was in

for another row!

Blue law men, all of them!

And yet, it is surprising that some of them
spoke out in such an extreme way. One has been
here only a few months—but about six—and canfor another row! not possibly know whether the morals of the city

they are not. He is a comparative stranger, with no knowledge of the facts, and yet he recommends the criminal prosecution of good men who are doing their best to protect life and property in an we have a few Blue law fanatics in Atlanta who would constitute themselves the sole judges of what is right and wrong, and allow no appeal from their decision. They would persecute those who honestly differ with them, and denounce and punish them, and make charges that blacken the

ood name of our city.
It is no use to reason with such extremists, o attempt to come to an agreement with them. The right along doing all things decently and in order, obeying the laws. This does not mean that we cannot yield to those higher laws of

necessity and self-preservation which are recognized by the divine law. erring discrimination.

A week ago he refused to permit Sunday work on a portion of the Whitehall street car line be cause there was no blockade that would hampe

the fire department and endanger life and prop-erty. But on this last occasion just the opposite conditions existed, and the mayor agreed that the Sometimes, in such matters, it is a good thing

A Rejoinder to J. Henly Smith's Card from

a West End Tax-Payer. EDITOR CONSTITUTION—People outside of West and may be surprised when they see J. Henly Smith take offense (as he does in your Sunday's issue) because other people have views that do not run on all-fours with his, and they may be amused to see him take on in print such high and mighty airs. But in West Eud we are used to it, and when we see that familiar signature (with the middle name protruding like the hump on a camel's back), attached to a pronunciamento, we feel that the country is reasonably safe. West End would be sorry indeed, to realize that J. Henly Smith had surrendered the option which be holds on the continuous and resistory West End

surrendered the option which he holds on the opinions and policy of West End.

It is nothing to me that J. Henly Smith treats my poor little opinions with disdain, or that he denies me the right to express my humble views. He borrows his main arguments from "Home Ruler," and if it should turn out that "Home Ruler" is himself a member of the Smith family, J. Henly 'sdisdain would not prevent me from declaring that the combination is both charming and complete. It is a tribute that I cheerfully pay.

In J. Henly Smith's hands the royal pronoun "we" seems to be as big as a buggy umbrella, and it is with fear and trembling I suggest to him that his quotation from the charters of the two towns have no material bearing on the question at issue. It is the policy of West End, growing out of the exigencies of new and necessary improvements, to interpret the phrase "cash market value" to mean the highest market value a piece of home property will bring as the result of a lively demand. As there is usually a demand for property in West End, the additional confidentity in west End, the assessors have no difficulty in west End, the assessors have no difficulty of the market value of the mand.

mean the highest market value a piece of home property will bring as the result of a lively demand. As there is usually a demand for property in West End, the assessors have no difficulty in finding the "cash market value." The phrase in the Atlanta charter is "cash market valuation," and there is a distinction between the two. I am told by Atlanta officials and property owners that "cash market valuation" is interpreted to mean, when applied to homes, the price the property would bring if forced on the market. Any eitzen of West End can discover whether this is true by examining the assessments of Atlanta home property. They will find that the valuation is nearer 56 than 50 per cent of the real value.

It is when he comes to the school question that J. Henly hoists his "we" and spreads it out so that the whole town may repose in the shadow of it. "We" have, "we" prefer, "we" do this, and "wre" do that. "We chestfully pay tuition." What part or proportion of the tuition does Mr. Smith pay? In this way he overshadows his own argument, which is not altogether an unreasonable one. Yet there are no vicious classes in West End among the whites as far as I know; there are no children in the Sown whose presence in the school would contaminate other children. I fail to see how a free school endlideren. I fail to see how a free school End among the whites as far as I know; there are no children in the fown whose presence in the school would contaminate other children. I fail to see how a free school would cause the demoralization and corruption hinted at. In short, nobody but J. Henly Smith regards a free school as a bugaboo. They manage free schools very comfortably in other communities and I am sure West End could do the same. Mr. Smith's intolerance leads him into the regions of bad grammar. He says I am "illy" fitted to give advice. I may be lill fitted to give advice. I may be lill fitted to give advice, but I think I would have the right to give my views even if I were too poor to send my children to J. Henly Smith's school in J. Henly Smith's West End. A WEST END TAX-PAYER.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

RIVES.—Amelie Rives was named by her grandfather, William Cabel Rives, minister to the court
of Louis Philippe, after the queen of France.
She is now only twenty-eight years old, and at
fifteen wrote a sonnet, which has since appeared
in The Century. It is to be observed that
sonnets by fifteen-year-old geniuses do not
appear in the magazines as a rule until after
some other exponent has made public the
genius's literary existence.

BHELDOX.—Mrs. French Sheldon wore a cap and
gauntiets and carried a staff like a shepherd's

gauntiers and carried a staff like a shepherd's crook on her African tour. Her nerves are said to have been permanently shattered by her ex-periences. Curiosity will continue, however, to produce at least one great woman traveler a

WASHINGTON.—George Washington's nearest liv-ing kin is Mrs. Fanny Washington Finch, of Washington, D. C., a great-grandnisce of the father of his country. She is a tall, majestic woman, and in features resembles the portrait of her distinguished relative. She is the young-cest and the only survivor of swelve children.

to him that Crisp was an enemy to the the should certainly cast his vote for his Mr. Crisp is in favor of the Orala a substance. He has tattled travely for the people, been prominent in the people, been prominent in the people, and led the opposition is famous tyrant of the last house, standing its reveniences. famous tyrant of the last homa, stand his revolutionary devices and the gre people. They are not going to forga-is Georgia going to forsake his cause, may fly off and vote for some one as

Crisp is going to win.

The truth about it is that Co the time busy explaining so

rather than letting the people tal actions as they see fit.

We trust that the letter of Coie and for which he is n

ON THE RIGHT LINE Senator Gordon Writes a Letter Al

The following letter from Senator published by consent, will be read

CRANSTONS-ON-THE-HUDSON," NEW August 3, 1891.—General C. A. Evan Al-Ga.—My Dear General: The reports in circus just as I was leaving home, to the effect that in very bad beaith, were somewhat crafts It is true that I had lost about twenty-five in weight and that my strength and vitality very much depisted; it only reconstructions. very much depleted; it only required rever, and a change of air to restore me

do all in my power to demonstrate the many of any political utterances or movements to to weaken the faith of our people in the nademocratic party, or to break their allegits fortunes. It is easy to make manifest

As to the alliance; I have never doub idelity to the democratic party. will sustain those who sustain the truth I realize fully that the are unprecedented; true that Georgia

for a quarter of a century have stood unshift their devotion to this great party of the pare about to abandon it in the hour of the victory, won in the cause of popular cannot be true that we are al most consummate of political blunders by down the most powerful arm raised, or th raised, for our defense. If such a blunder be made by the south, it would res won since the war in the intereconomic reforms. It would postpone for
period the possibility of securing the rai
seek and which wise, just and conservative
cratic legislation will bring to the agricult
terests and to the masses of the American
It cannot be true that our patriotic pegoing to invite these delays and the politwhich a disruption of the democratic parassured to the

Of course you, and the people Of course you, and understand that, circumstanced as I am at ent, even if I were capable of seeking selfar and accountry's welfare, I at the sacrifice of my country's welfare, I not now have any political ambition to be fied, or personal interests to be subsergoing again to our people for the purpose cussing these grave issues. I shall go to therefore, without the slightest apprehen-being misunderstood, and with the profest viction that neither they nor the great is American farmers can be sedess hostility to the democratic which is their natural, most and most powerful ally. They will not a the vantage ground gained in the cause of the vantage ground gained in the cane by the unprecedented political victories fall, in the vain and delusive hope of i greater safety and surer success party. Faithfully your friend,

JOHN B. Ger ETCHED AND SKETCHEL

"I voted against the Athens bill," said Mr. Sears, of Webster, am opposed to allowing a municipa ment to become a dispenser of especially through such a barroom las posed to establish. It is a dangerous p to establish in the state, and I will

such a measure under no condit "I am convinced that my bill to tar ball games is a good measure," said Mr. s of Greene, "in spite of the adverse report committee. These baseball games for ling institutions, and are an evil, and I th all such evils ought to be taxed. I think mittee and that there is a strong se the house in favor of the measure. The does not interfere with any social games tween college boys or school boys but with these professionals who make the a profession, and a bad profession it is when it causes so much gambling."

"I think we will adjourn about October said Mr. Huff on yesterday. "We have much to accomplish, and it is our duty to until we have finished the business of state. All this talk about an early ment is, I think, nonsense. duty and must do it, in spite of what say, and all resolutions which pro an adjournment ought to be, and will, I to be voted down."

Some of the representatives have views on the bill introduced by Mr. Be put railroad leases and charters un railroad commission. Some of the members oppose it in strong terms. On them said on yesterday: "I think it is a violent measure. There is such a th persecuting a corporation, and that is this bill will do if passed. I am in fav controlling corporations and controlling so they can't hurt the people. But I will vote to create such a triumverste in the as it seems the railroad commission will

Mr. Sam Inman, Judge George Hillyer, George Hillyer, Jr., and Mr. Frank lambave just returned from a fishing trip Canada and a visit to several large norther

"We had a splendid time," said Judge yer, yesterday, "and enjoyed our trip was fully, especially that part of it which was We went on a great fishing sion on the Nipigon river. We as guides two or three Chippews In who speak English very well. They are cooks, for in our two or three days of life or the banks of the Nipigon, they co

"There is some splendid scenery where we were, and we enjoyed than any other feature of the trip. W believe if I were to tell you that we ac saw ice on the 30th and 31st of July. I no t for two nights on our water buckets t outside the door of our tent.

Truer Than Most Excuses. We talk about the energy of America here never was an American who has hilly all night rather than get up for mon

THE WEATHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, August 10.—Forecast for 2 ay: Generally fair, except local showers on mast; winds generally easterly; no declaration temperature.

hange in temperature. ATLANTA, Ga. August 10.-7 a. m.-Bare 0.12; thermometer, 78; dow point, 68; ainfall, 03; cloudless. 7 p. m.-Barometer, 20.07; thermometer

is debts. He was in fice and made use of onel Peek at on state business agent Broughton in his place

AGENT

SHORT IN H

J. O. Wynn, state b

nce exchange, is p.

On an investigation V. L. Peek and W. A

When they comme

three thousand dollars him by the exchange.

Mr. Wynn seeing that going to develop the tr called Colonel Peek

Colonel Peek asked with the money. Mr. Wynn said tha

ounts were found to

itted that his according them thousand dollars

age appearing as

ed that Mr. Wyn

After a more thoro shortage of more than lars in his accounts.

The bondsmen w The bo but these ger ent and asked

for this purpose. Colonel Peek agr until Monday to about it. A First About 10 o'clock was made proposition was mad paying the amount to Colonel Peek refused. to take that amount of settlement, when the shortage should be read

vestigation. He then began an exfor nearly four the dollar in the bank. Co., grain brokers, hele agent of the state ex B. Everett & Ob. a in the same way for go

speculating very her using alliance mone-just happened to go on

that the goods referre

with them have not y

Just how far his not icals cannot be ascer may run up to \$20,000 Said a member of The officers of the

picions aroused a sho that some one conne was giving news to "It turns out that thi exchanges, establishing the United States by

"The general agent direct from the man for branch exchange exchange. The state tration were to be kept any goods bought fro te exchanges, and

nish the county excha "The state exchan to the general agent fordered, and the coun responsible to the stat they ordered. "This is the great nch talked ab prejudice the alliance

as he knew it would

ent impression about i

Mr. Pe "About two month Peek, "Mr. Wynn m have all the money put fused to do it, and ther while his wife was sick while his wife was sick I wanted to abridge hit the business. I replied never interfered with he had certain presumoney and that I to give him musiness of the state; the forms not having a we must confine out h that this was the police ness men; that I had

discharge any e for the allis would as long as he these communications, back into everything Thursday, and when sick and went home,

to me, and I asked I said \$20,137.34." About Col Previous to his ap agent of the state exchi for P. & G. T. Doo

He was selected by man, over quite a num the exchange was orga Colonel Peek says he nded as any man in

Mr. Wynn is original and is one of the best Park street church,

He was at his regula Sunday, and none of h knowledge of his trou siderable property in A three months, includin Whitehall street about which he paid about si

On examining Mr. W that they were full of i SETTLEMENT OFFERED.

MR. STEPHEN A. BYAN MAKES

Will Be Addressed to Creditors and Attorneys Alike.

Ten per cent in twelve months.

Ten per cent in twenty-four months, and to pay the court costs and the expenses of the

receivership.

That's the offer Steve Ryan makes for s

As stated in THE CONSTITUTION yesterday

morning, negotiations looking to a settlement have been pending between Mr. Ryan and his creditors, and several consultations

between the attorneys representing the various

of accepting or declining Mr. Ryan's offer, and

My stock, as inventoried by the receiver .. \$408,965

The stock is encumbered by mortgages for more

I am aware that it is honestly believed by many

of my creditors that I have other cash assets, but such I assure you is not the fact, and can never be

By the kind act of others I am enabled to offer you the the following for your claim: 30 per cent payable as follows:

Ten per cent twelve months.

Ten per cent twenty-four months.

Deferred payments to be endorsed satisfactorily and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per

annum. In addition to this I undertake to pay the expenses of the receivership and court costs, which up to date amount to \$30,000. But for great assistance I could not make this offer. I beg

to assure you that this is the best I can arrange— much better than I could offer unaided, and hope your prompt acceptance of same. More than one hundred and fifty suits have al-

ready been begun, and are being added to every day about this matter, and I do believe that unless there is an adjustment the entire estate will be consumed in litigation, lasting a long period, and

that nothing will get to my creditors in the end. Even if I had the amount found by the judge to be in my hands (and appealed from to the supreme court), and the same was paid over to the receiver,

yet you would not and could not get as much as now offer you.

If you accept this proposition, please sign the

Mr. Waiter R. Brown, my attorney, Atlanta, Ga.

With many regrets for my pasterrors and misfortunes, and with yet some hope of a future that
will meet your approval, I am yours truly,
STEPHEN A. RYAN.

Should the enclosed slips of acceptance be signed by the creditors and sent in, the doors

of John Ryan's Sons will be opened, and Steve Ryan will again be at the head of what was

the largest retail establishment in Atlanta.

The attorneys for the creditors say that the

proposition for a settlement, as made, will

have no effect upon the proceedings in court, and that on Saturday the work of ascertain-

ing how the creditors stand, in regard to goods identified, will continue just

as though the offer had never been made.

They regard any effort at a settlement which

seeks to secure unanimity of opinion among se

less. They seem to think that did Mr. Ryan contemplate an actual settlement it would have been sought through the attorneys, and

On the other hand, Mr. Ryan's attorneys

disclaim any intention of ignoring the attor-

neys on the other side. They say that their client has simply

put in writing what he proposes to do in the way of a settlement and is submitting it to the

attorneys and all the creditors for their con-

To pay the 10 per cent cash and the \$30,000

court cost and expenses of the receivership would require \$127,000. In addition to this it

is not known how much would have to be paid

on the first mortgages, with the other payments

The mortgages are held by the H. B. Claffin

MR. TOLLESON EXONERATED.

Bill Against Him.

The grand jury says that Miss Annie Moran's charge against J. R. Tolleson is untrue.

And the declaration was made after a car

ful and thorough investigation of the case.

many creditors who are comparatively ignorant of the status of the case as absolutely use

not through the creditors.

sideration.

sed slip of acceptance, and return same to

My outstandings are.....

Now the creditors will have an opportu

Ten per cent cash.

ettlement with his creditors.

nterests have been held.

My indebtednes is \$970,000

Ten per cent cash.

Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,

at 50 cents a bottle, to make

One failure to cure would

take the profit from 4000

Its makers profess to cure

cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they

Not in newspaper words

but in hard cash! Think of

what confidence it takes to

put that in the papers-and

Its makers believe in the

Remedy. Isn't it worth a

trial? Isn't any trial prefer-

After all, the mild agencies

are the best. Perhaps they

work more slowly, but they

work surely. Dr. Pierce's

Pleasant Pellets are an active

agency but quiet and mild.

They're sugar-coated, easy to

take, never shock nor derange

the system and half their pow-

er is in the mild way in which

their work is done. Small-

est, cheapest, easiest to take.

One a dose. Twenty-five cents

a vial. Of all druggists.

up \$500.

mean it.

able to catarrh?

RIGHT LINE

were somewhat exage i lost about twenty-five pay my strength and vitality d; it only required root of air to restore me to in

to demonstrate the unverterances or movements tends of our people in the name of to break their allegiance casy to make manifest, I sequences involved in su

e: I have never doubted cocratic party. No more partruth-loving men live than ancemen in Georgia shad race and stand by the truth who sustain the truth that the conditions are cedented; but, it can Georgia democrats contury have stood unshake this great party of the position it in the hour of its great cause of popular rights at we are about to commit of political blunders by straight of political blunders by straight of political blunders by straight of the straight of the

circumstanced as I am at e capable of seeking settah my country's welfare, I political ambition to be interests to be subserve r people for the purpose of we issues. I shall go to

tood, and with the profound mer they nor the great hold ers can be seduced in the democratic particle and allow the democratic particle and allow the democratic particle and gained in the cause of reformented political victories of in a and delusive hope of finding the surer success in a new political professional p your friend,

JOHN B. GORDON AND SKETCHED.

ears, of Webster, "becasellowing a municipal gov ome a dispenser of liquid has been a barroom las it the state, and I will vote

ed that my bill to tax b ood measure," said Mr. Sm ite of the adverse report of and are an evil, and I ght to be taxed. I think the there is a strong sentiment or of the measure. The brewith any social games by oys or school boys but on ssionals who make the mate much gambling."

ill adjourn about October 18, ny sesterday. "We have slish, and it is our duty to sta nished the business of the talk about an early adjount, nonsense. We know out o it, in spite of what peopletions which provide for sud ll adjourn about October utions which provide for sought to be, and will, I thi

representatives have decided introduced by Mr. Berner asses and charters under the sion. Some of the allians it in strong terms. One terday: "I think it is a m rporation, and that is whiff passed. I am in favor porations and controlling the art the people. But I will no such a triumverate in the sta

an, Judge George Hillyer, M.
Jr., and Mr. Frank Isms
rned from a fishing trip
isit to several large norther

lendid time," said Judge Hill
"and enjoyed our trip wonder
that part of it which was it
rent on a great fishing arms.
Nipigon river. We
or three Chippewa Industry
lish very well. They are for
two or three days of tents
as of the Nipigon, they coals. ndid time," said Judge

ome splendid scenery are and we enjoyed that a feature of the trip. Would e to tell you that we actu 0th and 31st of July.

on our water buckets loor of our tent." Than Most Excus

the energy of Am er than get up for more WEATHER REPORT.

About the Books.
On examining Mr. Wynn's books it was found that they were full of false entries, and it is not yet known how far back these defalcations so.

once to make a thorough examination of the books and get an iteraized statement of the AGENT WYNN. THE ALLIANCE EXCHANGE.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

lars Missing - A Sensation That Developed Yesterday.

J. O. Wynn, state business agent of the al-

When they commenced the investigation his

with the money.

Mr. Wynn said that he had used it to pay

his debts. He was in debt when he took the

office and made use of the money expecting to

repay it. Colonel Peek at once removed Mr. Wynn as

state business agent and appointed Colonel Broughton in his place.

After a more thorough and careful examina-

tion of the books it appeared that there was a

bortage of more than twenty thousand dol-

lars in his accounts.

The bondsmen were immediately sum-

moned, but these gentlemen asked that nothing

be said about it until they had time to make a

settlement and asked until Monday morning

for this purpose.

Colonel Peek agreed to let matters stand

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a

About 10 stock years and the matter by paying the amount that appeared to be short. Colonel Peck refused. He said he was willing

to take that amount of money on account of a

settlement, when the exact amount of the shortage should be reached by a more thorough

He then began an exhaustive investigation

and discovered in Mr. Wynn's desk a check

for nearly four thousand dollars drawn by

simself and to pay which there was not a

dollar in the bank.

It was also found that Thomas B. Paine &

Co., grain brokers, held a note of J. O. Wynn, agent of the state exchange, for \$10,000, and G. B. Everett & Ob. also hold a note signed

in the same way for goods ordered in July to be delivered as he wanted them, for over two

that the goods referred to in the transaction

with them have not yet been delivered, and

therefore the note dose not represent any The fact plainly is that Mr. Wynn has been speculating very heavily in grain futures, using alliance money for that purpose, and

inst happened to go on the wrong side of the

Just how far his notes are out on these future

deals cannot be ascertained, but the amounts may run up to \$20,000.

How It All Came About

Said a member of the exchange:
"The officers of the exchange had their sus-

picions aroused a short time ago by the fact that some one connected with the exchange

was giving news to papers unfriendly to the

ce exchange about their transaction

Mr. Wynn, who was very much opposed to the

plan proposed for the consolidation of the state

exchanges, establishing one general agency for the United States by merging the different

"The general agent was to make all purchases

direct from the manufacturers for the state

gencies. The state agencies were to arrange

make it more convenient for the patrons of the exchange. The state exchange and its organ-

ration were to be kept intact, and not one dollar

of this money was to be used in payment for

my goods bought from this central exchange.

"This is the great deal that has been so

ment of his matters, and he gave out a differ-

Mr. Peek Talks.

"About two months ago," said President Peek, "Mr. Wynn made an application to

have all the money put at his disposal. I re-fused to do it, and then he wrote me a letter

while his wife was sick at home, and said that

I wanted to abridge him and to interfere with the business. I replied to him that I had

never interfered with his business, and that he had certain prescribed ways to get money and that I had never failed to give him money to do the business of the state; that I was not responsible for us not having a million of dollars; that

we must confine our business to our capital; that this was the policy of all successful busi-

ness men; that I had never refused to aid him to discharge any legal debt that he made for the alliance exchange, and never

would as long as he would keep within his

"When the committee met I read them these communications, and asked them to go

back into everything and to get the facts about how he had been dealing with me.

"The defalcation was not discovered until

Thursday, and when it was discovered he got sick and went home, and he acknowledged it

About Colonel Wynn.

Previous to his appointment as business agent of the state exchange Mr. Wynn traveled

for P. & G. T. Dodd's wholesale grocery

He was selected by Mr. Corput, as chairman, over quite a number of applicants, when

Colonel Peek says he came as well recom-

mended as any man in the state could have

Mr. Wynn is originally from Macon. He is

a consistent member of the Methodist church, and is one of the best paying members of the Park street church, presided over by Dr. Lee.

Sunday, and none of his neighbors had any knowledge of his trouble. He bought con-siderable property in Atlanta within the past three months, including the Austin place on

Whitehall street about two months ago, for which he paid about six thousand dollars.

the exchange was organized.

said \$20,137.34.

me, and I asked him how much, and he

nish the county exchanges.

ent impression about it."

branch exchanges in each county, so as to

nd dollars. Messrs. Paine & Co. state

A First Proposition.

m his books.

about it.

discrepancy.
Colonel Peek acted very promptly in the matter of investigating the shortage.

He took steps as soon as the condition of affairs became manifest, appointing Colonel Broughton immediately, and put him under bond, and both are working earnestly to straighten out the matter. en Twenty and Thirty Thousand Dol

bond, and both are working barning bond, and both are working straighten out the matter.

The bond of the Fidelity company makes it a condition that the defaulter shall be prosecuted before the bond can be recovered upon, and Mr. Wynn will, therefore, very probably loc Wynn, state business agent of the al-lance exchange, is probably thirty thousand offars short in his accounts. On an investigation of his affairs by Colonel W. L. Peek and W. A. Broughton, it was de-reloped that Mr. Wynn had made false entries

be prosecuted.

It is understood that competent counsel will be employed and prompt action taken in the

When they commenced the investigation his	premises.
secounts balanced accurately. A little over	The Bondsmen.
three thousand dollars was shown to be due	Mr. Wynn is under a \$50,000 bond.
Les by the exchange.	Here are the bondsmen:
On further investigation, however, the	Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York
shortage appearing as stated, and on Saturday,	W. I. Zachry 10,0
Mr. Wynn seeing that an investigation was	W. H. Holcombe 5,0
Mr. Wynn seeing that an investigation was	J. E. Maddox 2,0
going to develop the true status of his office,	M. Taylor 2,0
und Colonal Peek Into his room and ad-	J. A. Wynn 2,0
is a that his accounts were short about	J. L. Riley 2,0
an an shoneand dollars.	J. R. Merchant 1,0
Colonel Peek asked him what he had done	J. M. Ponder 2,0
	J. B. Zachry 1,0
with the money.	W. W. Lambdin 2,0
Mr. Wynn said that he had used it to pay	Verter de la constant

meeting in the office of Messrs. Glenn & Mad They discussed the situation, and will

meet again today for the same purpose.

Hon. W. C.Glenn, of Glenn & Maddox, who represents the bond smen, said when asked as to the intention of the bondsmen:

"It is not possible now on behalf of the securities to say what the real shape of the case is. We have asked for a detailed statement of the shortage claimed by the axchange. When

he shortage claimed by the exchange. When this is given, and a thorough examination made of the books, we will then be able to say

made of the books, we will then be able to say what we will do.

"So far as Mr. Wynn is concerned, he has acted honorably and turned over all he has to his bondsmen, and no los; of any consequence will accrue to them. There are several points in the case requiring investigation."

From the Fixchange. until Monday to see what could be done

The alliance exchange has prepared the following statement in regard to the matter:
ATLANTA, Ga., August 20.—At the last meeting of directors of the Farmers' Alliance exchange of Georgia, Colonel Peek, prissident of the exchange requested that the books and business be ex-

The board appointed Colonel William A.
Broughton as a special committee to examine the
books of the general business.
Upon examination he found that Mr. J. O. Wynn, state business agent, was behind with the exchange over twenty thousand dollars. As soon as Colonel Peek was informed of the shortage he at once displaced Mr. Wynn and appointed Colon William A. Broughton, acting state busine

agent.
Colonel Wynn, upon entering upon the duties of state business agent, was required to give a fifty-thousand-dollar bond. His individual bondsmen are perfectly solvent and amply able to pay the

denciency; besides this security the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New Kork, are upon Mr. Wynn's bond for this amount.

The etockholders of the exchange will not lose a dollar by this misappropristion of the funds, as Mr. Wynn has acknowledged that Colonel Broughton's investigation is correct, and his bondsmen will pay the amoune to the exchange tomorrow afternoon. omorrow afternoon.

This shortage will not affect the workings of

the exchange in the least, we the money will be immediately paid by the bondsmen, and the exchange is on a good financial footing. All orders are promptly filled, and all checks honored upon presentation.

Mr. Wynn will not talk about his shortage He was seen yesterday by a Constitution eporter but simply said he had nothing to say n the subject just at present.

Mr. Wynn's shortage is attributed by his friends to real estate transactions. They say he lost money in property, expecting to not only be able to get it out when neces sary, but to turn a few dollars for himself or

money belonging to the exchange. This property the bondsmen say he has sur-rendered to them, and so nobody will lose any-

thing in the end.

Mr. Wynn states that he believes the apparent shortage is due to a clerical error in the

This is contradicted by the exchange people, however, who have discovered that Wynn was in the habit of buying goods and paying for red the same bills paid them in notes, and ente on the books, on which he drew the money which should have gone to their payment,

Mr. Wynn appears to take the situation easily. He denies that he used and lost any state exchanges, and the state exchanges furof the exchange's money in speculation in fut-ures, and awaits with confidence the outcome "The state exchanges were to be responsible to the general agent for such goods as they ordered, and the county exchanges were to be of the further investigation of the books. responsible to the state exchange for such as

THE NASHVILLE TEAM

Will Be Here Thia Week to Play the Atlantas. Patrons of the game in Atlanta will have a

much talked about by papers which wanted to prejudice the alliance exchange.

"Mr. Wynn was very much opposed to this as he knew it would bring up a final settle-Patrons of the game in Atlanta will have an opportunity of seeing a series this week, which promises to be the best of the season. Nashville will be here for four games.

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will cross bats with the Atlantas at Piedmont purk.

The Nashvilles are well known in Tenther Nashvilles are well known in Tenther Nashvilles.

lantas at Piedmont purk.

The Nashvilles are well known in Tennessee as the best amateur club ever representing that state. There, is no exaggeration in this. Seven of the nine men have had a number of professional engagements, and, like the Deppens, have either retired or found positions which pay better, or are awaiting satisfactory offers.

In a strict sense of the word the team can hardly be called amateurs—yet they are now playing as such.

They have this year played the Deppens two closegames. Each won one. They came to Atlanta, the first club from that city that has visited here since the collapse of the southern league. Every one remembers the exciting contests then. They promise to be equally so in the series beginning tomorrow.

Conway, the new pitcher, will be tried in one of the games. Turner and Roach Bleave today to play against the Opelika team, but both will be back in the morning. Turner will be in the box tomorrow.

A large crowd will undoubtedly be present. They will be amply repaid.

Next week the Knoxville Reds will be here for four games. It is the same team which defeated Atlanta three straight games last

for four games. It is the same team which defeated Atlanta three straight games last

A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

A Lineman Receives a Shock 500 Volta Strong.

A lineman in the employ of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company re-ceived an electric shock 500 volts strong last

ceived an electric shock 500 volts strong last night.

The shock was as strong as that which ended the life of the little flouse-colored mule at the corner of Marietta and Broad streets some weeks since.

But it didn't kill the line man.

Calhoun Smith, the line man who was shocked, was at work with several other men putting up wire for the new electric line at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets.

About 11 o'clock he clim bed a tall pole directly at the corner of the two streets to place a wire.

a wire.

At the top of the pole is a network of wires and in trying to properly place the wire he was putting up caught held of a wire which was charged with 500 volts of electricity.

"Ouch!" he cried, trying to pull his hand from the wire.

His comrades called to him not to fall, and he kept his balance all right, and although he was very much shocked he reached the ground n safety.

PERSONAL. DE. H. BAK has returned from his trip north.

BARTON D. PATTIE, one of Atlanta's most lar young gentlemen, has returned from a de ful visit to his old home in Virginia.

Vanilla
Lemon
Orange
Almond
Rose etc:
Flavor as delicately

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Mr. W. D. Wilson, the unfortunate conductor who had his leg cut off in the dummy accident week before last, is fast improving. -Two New Members.

Atlanta Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, had a most delightful session last night. Two members were initiated, and \$40 in sickibenefits were paid out. -Scott Once More.

Our own Scott Thornton is to play Bertuccio in "The Fool's Revenge" once again. Scotty this time appears at DeGives, on the night of the 21st with a matinee on the 22d.

—Fifth Annual Reunion.

The Atlanta Artillery will hold its fifth annual reunion at Ponce de Leon springs next Tuesday. The members of the company will give a grand reception to their many friends. It promises to be a most delightful affair.

—A Proud Father.

Mr. Charles P. Green, the clever young caseholder of slug eighteen on The Constitution,
is exceedingly jubilant over the arrival of an
eight-pound girl at his home yesterday.

hould even a few decline it will doubtless put -A Lecture. an end to any other effort at a settlement. Rev. S. R. Belk has consented to deliver his lecture on "Woman," at Payne's chapel Tues-day evening. This lecture is humorous, thrill-ing and instructive. It has been highly com-plimented by the press. The offer of a compromise on the part of Mr. Ryan is contained in a circular letter which was mailed yesterday to several of the attorneys, and will be sent today to all the

Stonewall Paul Better. Stonewall Paul, who was so badly injured in the elevator accident at the Hirsch building a week or so ago, is slowly improving. He has improved enough to enjoy his meals, and his family is now hopeful of his recovery. This is a copy of the letter:

ATLANTA, Ga., August 10.—My Dear Sirs:
Doubtless you are fully aware of my failure. I
have awaited some authentic inventory of my
stock before attempting any adjustment, as I
could not proceed without aid from friends, and
could not ask the aid except on some definite
hasis. -A Lawn Party.

There will be a lawn party and an ice cream festival at the residence of Mrs. Wilson, on the dummy line near Grant park, next Thurs-day evening. The festival is given for the benefit of the Union Mission Sunday school. It promises to be a most delightful affair.

—Caught in Macon.

Detective Looney returned from Macon last night with Calvin Clay, a negro, wanted for burglary, whose two accomplices were caught the night before. The detective found the negro at his mother's house in Macon, and recovered some of the stolen goods from the same place.

-An Enjoyable Entertainment The Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, meets tonight. A spiendid literary and musical programme has been arranged to follow the devotional exercises. The participants will represent some of the best taleat in the city. The young people of the church and their friends are cordially invited to be present at the entertainment.

-Money for the Goff Girls. Dr. S. A. Hale, of New Orleans, has sent Mrs. Brittain a check for \$50 for the Goff girls. Yesterday Mrs. Brittain sent Sheriff Jones, of Union county, \$61.58, the full amount due for costs. This finishes the expense, and the members of the King's Daughters are happy. They are deeply grateful for the generous and apply grateful for the generous and apply grateful for the generous and the sent and apply grateful for the generous and the sent grateful for the generous and the grateful for the gra They are deeply grateful for the generous assistance of Dr. Hale, and a letter of gratitud

Hinton Wright Tonight. Hinton Wright at DeGive's tonight will enter-tain his audience in the delivery of his lecture Said he, in a talk with him, "I do not intend, no is it my purpose, to be harsh in my language or in any way to wound the feelings of any one, but remember the old expression, 'truth shines,' and I am going to tell it, without hesitation. Of course, I have had a wide experience in all the paths that branch off from intemperance, and while it is no honor or dredit to me to say, I only give my knowledge for the benefit of others-Come out and hear me and see what you think of it."

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 10 .- Extra day; weather First race, five furlongs, Great Guns won, Mag-gle Beck second, Queen Hattie third. Time, 1:03 Second race, one mile, Dr. Hasbrouck won Bellwood second, Costa Rica third. Time, 1:42½ Third race, five and a half furlongs, Kelp fill won, Gratitude second, Polydora third. Time

1:09.
Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, Penny Royal won, Pericles second, Gertie D third. Time, 1:09.
Fifth race, five furlongs, Wrightman won, Detreit second, Catalina third. Time, 1:04.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, Kern won, Joe Blackburn second, Bulfinch third. Time, 1:48%.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD. ATLANA, GA



MOTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY



We are now prepared to fill orders. The ladies are invited to call at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s No. 66 Whitehall St., and examine the machine.

Orders may be left there or sent direct to comp'ny.

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., Wells St., and E. T., V. and G. R. R. Atlanta, Ga

Rose's "Furity" Rye

Only at 12 Marietta Street. PURE RYE-TEA [Purity] for medicinal use is unequaled in this or any oti Fine Wines and Brandles of best imported brands, at Hommel's Native Champagne, half price of the imported,

THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY 12 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ge

FIVE OFFICERS UP.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS HEAD CHARGES AGAINST THEM

Interest Last Night-Chief Connolly's Report.

The police commissioners convened in reg ular session last evening.

There were present Chairman English and Messra. Laird, Gramling, Middlebrooks, Brotherton and Lester. fail they pay \$500 for their over-confidence.

The meeting was greatly enlivened by charges against five officers.

Officer J. M. Jetway appeared before the board, accused of having been drunk while off duty on July 27th. He had been found in an intoxicated condition while selling tickets t

the policemen's ball game.

He pleaded guilty. The circumstances were nitigating and he was suspended for sixty

Patrolman Vandivere Long's case came

next.

Saturday evening, two weeks ago, he, together with Mr. Heard, arrested J. J. Thirkield, who was drunk. The man began to abuse Long, and continued to hurl the most unsavory epithets at him. Finally matters reached a point where forbearance ceased to be a virture, and the patrolman struck him over the face with his club, making a bad wound.

While Long certainly had provocation, the ommissioners thought his act unnecessary and suspended him for thirty days.

The most interesting charge followed. Bradley Slaughter, J. T. Etheridge and R. C. Powell, three of the best men of the force, were under the accusation of having been runk and cursing in the pressence of ladies.
William Cassell made the charge. He
wore that the officers came to Ponce de Leon

last Tuesday afternoon, sat in the pavilion, acting boisterously, were under the influence of liquor and afterwards cursed him.

L. P. Bond and Frank Arnold appeared for

They very easily cleared the officers. They their sobriety on that day; showed that they were quiet and orderly, and stated how and why they had used any uncalled-for language. Finally Mr. Slaughter began to impeach the character of Cassell, and was bringing forth sworn affidavits of others to that effect, when

such was found unnecessary.
Station House Keeper Foute's and Joiner's petitions for a leave of absence were then pre-sented. They were each allowed ten days. Bills to the amount of \$9,086.75 were ordered

paid.

Chief Connolly read his monthly report, stating the condition of the police department generally, and giving figures as to the times of the patrolmen and arrests; and their disposi-

He referred to the numerous burglaries and the fits committed recently, stating that most of the stolen goods had been recovered and most of the perpetrators arrested.

He complimented Assistant Chief Couch upon his efficient work during the chief's ab-sence at Tybee island.

During the month 1,143 arrests were made.
Of this number 145 were state cases and 998

Of this number 145 were state cases and 988 city. There were 472 white males, 29 white females, 506 colored males, and 134 colored fe-

females, 506 colored males, and 134 colored fe-males.

Recorder Calhoun imposed fines to the amount of \$3,151.75. Of this amount \$1,744,95 was paid; \$1,265.95 is now being worked out on the streets; fines remitted, \$18.75; payment suspended, \$122.10.

Five new supernumeraries were elected, as follows: T. P. Aldridge, J. A. Childs, L. A. Chiley, J. H. Smith and W. H. Barnett.

can't afford to carry over Mrs. Cook's Death. old stocks. You can use Mrs. H. C. Cook died at her home, 43 North Boulevard, Sunday evening, after a long illness. Her husband is one of the best known employes a few dollars now where

at the Air-Line shops.

Mrs. Cook leaves five children to mourn her oss. She was but thirty-three years of age.

The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burial was in the country.

formerly many were necessary, and it is throughout our stock that the "off prices" hold good; puff shirts, light-weight coats and vests are all in-

A. Posenfeld for:

is a big reduction on spring

suits, but we are doing

even better than that on

some of them. We are

here for business, and

Everything in Men's Attire. 24 Whitehall St. cor. Alabama.

At the LOWEST POSSI-BLE PRICE to insure first-class work.

J. J. FABER, 28 1-2 WHITEHALL ST. Crayon Work A Specialty.

> This space is re-served for ALEX. GROTTE & CO., TAILORS and be opened by 1st of

NOTICE

DELICIOUS

Flavoring

Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

THE BEPORTERS TRAILED IN THE DUST OF DEFEAT!

They Attempt to Play Baseball, but Nov lends Advise Them to Try the Sim-pler Game of Tidleddywinks.

There was a game of ball at Piedmont park

esterday afternoon. At least it was advertised as such The audience, about four hundred friends of the men who were playing, was somewhat in doubt as to what it was

They figured and figured, and after watching the exhibition for three hours and some

ninutes, departed as puzzled as ever.

The entertainment, for such it certainly was, was the contest between reperters and police men. The pencil pushers, by previo rangement, assembled at the police station and after modestly asking the patrolmen to go to the grounds on the cars as best they could,

Amid the effervescence of youthful exhilars tion the procession started and, after several thousand people had questioned the whys and wherefores of several thousand equally as perplexed persons, the team drove into the

The reporters were at the zenith of their aspirations for fame. They were about to play me of ball with the police force.

The question arose as to how the umpire would be protected should the guardians of the peace conclude to mob him. A hasty conon was called and finally the ambition pencil slingers marched forth, having evidently tisfactory arrangement.

They were happy then. It is noteworthy that they never more received an opportunity for a similar feeling. One cruel spectator after wards remarked that certain efforts were sad commentary on the national game. Denial is unnecessary.

After a preliminary practice in which not After a preliminary practice in which not a single grounder, fly or thrown ball was stopped—that is until it had hit the ground and slackened its pace—the gong sounded and the policemen stepped to the bat.

This was the only time the reporters were

The heartless bluecoats immediately gave a foretaste of what was to come. Before could be put out five large runs were tallied. They then kindly made the requisite number of outs, and the knights of the graphite stepped up to do or to die.

They died. Visions of a close game were beginning t vanish. The second inning began, and right then the Zouave's representative, Private H. R. Durant, made the star play of the day.

A ball was hit somewhere towards the Air Line track. The center fielder nobly made a run toward it. He had gotten a little distance toward the destination of the flying spher when he stumbled, made three cons somersaults, rolled seven feet, arose and

Twenty minutes were consumed in looking All went merrily-for the police-for some

In the third inning the scorer was almost worn out and paper was scarce, so that he omitted the wild-throw record of the reporters. Life was made still more miserable, and in the fourth he surrendered all attempts at arranging the muffed-and-misjudged-files column In the fifth he ceased the fumbled grounders, and so on. When all was over, he had little

The policemen enjoyed it all. An outfielder of the opposing team was affording nearly all of the merriment. While runs were being rapidly piled up and the cil pushers were looking on enviously, t same outfielder had and was still making an inglerious failure. Balls to the deep field vere run up for. When they came just over rtstop, he would run towards the fence. Five times he looked at the sphere sailing aloft and after consideration decided he didn't aloft and after consideration decided he didn't want it. He did run—but only to escape it. Finally a fly was hit right at him. All that was necessary was to stand, hold out his hands and an out was a surety. It came. He stood

ely until it was in close proximity and fell flat and covered the back of his head At dusk the game had concluded. No one knew the score. Every one had given up in despair. Individual records were never kept. It's the most fortunate thing that ever happened for the reporters. Every man on the print made more horrible plays than he ever

e plays than me the amond, the sun, the saw in a year. The diamond, the sun, the slippery grounds, the ball, bats—everything came in for its share of condemnation; the

Players' ability, never.

When all was over the press representatives climbed over the fence and disappeared. The route must have been a circuitous one. At dark nine shadows were noticed in the suburbs. Some hours later they appeared nearer At-lanta. When all was quiet the doors of nine homes were opened, nine soft treads could have been heard, and nine beds recevied a sim-ilar number of frightened, chagrined, wearied ball tossers.

All that was remembered of the famous

THE SPORTING WORLD.

How the Baseball Games Played Yesterday Resulted. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Louis.

At Boston.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—Begin-ing tomorrow afternoon, a series of three ball ames will be played at the Central City park y the Thomaston club vs. Macon. by the Thomaston club vs. Macon.

They play for the amateur championship of

Thomaston club is the boast of western and will claim the gate money as well-sham pionship if they win here. Interest is manifested in these games, people of Mason expect to see some exhault played.

PICTURES HAVE COME

AND SANDY COHEN WEARS A HAPPI

Fall-A Meet-

ing Today The first exposition arrival reached the city

It was four huge bundles of lithe Metropolitan job printing office in from the Metropolitan job printing off New York.

The stands represent some of the s

from some of the greatest spectacles ever pro-duced in any country, and will attract thou sands when placed on the bill boards of all the cities in the south. The business is fairly teeming and the ex-

"Have all your attractions been secured?" was asked of Manager Cohen.

"If we get many more I don't know what we will do with them. We will give three seen before in this country by any one show "While on this subject the attention of the public should be called to the fact that of the

performers all will be professionals. The same of course of the ballet, and with the excoption of the supers every one and every-thing belonging to the great production will be brought direct from New York with all the scenery and paraphernalia now being, used as

"It is necessary that the attention of the public be called to the fact that the great attractions which have been secured for the great Piedmont will draw 50,000 people, and they should be provided for. Therefore, all they should be provided for. Therefore, all who can accommodate visitors should not wait until the crowds are here to arrange for their comfort, but as soon as you have read this consult with your wife and determine how many visitors you can accommodate, and at what price you are willing to take them. Then write a note to Major Charles Arnold, secretary of the exposition company, and inform him of that fact.

"This is important and should have immediate attention

"There is much important work to be done, and frequent meetings of the board are being held to look into the herculean laber yet be-

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON. There will be an important meeting of the executive committee this afternoon and as inportant matters will come up for conion, all are urged to be present.

THE GREAT CYCLORAMA. It Opens This Morning-A Wonderful and

Interesting Show. The great "cyclorams, the battle of Misionary Ride," opens this morning at 8 o'clock The great show is in the big circular building on Edgewood avenue, erected expressly for the purpose, and is one of the biggest affair

Saturday morning the manager, Mr. Paul M. Atkinson, gave a complimentary exhibition of his wonderful show to the press and the

After this morning the doors will be open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. You can sit on the stage and see the grand battle of Missionary Ridge at leisure. Every lifteen or tweaty minutes, the manager, Mr. Paul Atkinson, will give a lecture descriptive of the wonderful field.

The cyclorams of the battle of Atlanta is now in Chattanoga, and on July 4th it draw more than 7,000 people. The cyclorama here is a great show and should be seen by every Atlantian.

Mr. Atkinson is very well known in Atlanta and has a large host of friends. His own personal popularity here insures the success of his great show.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The Nashville American says: "Among the notably pleasant people who have made Tennessee the scene of their summer outing is the Iamily of Judge Sammel H. Hardeman, of Washington, Ga., who are summering at the Inn, on Lookout moun-tain. Judge Hardeman himself has been more recently at Atlanta, in attendancee on his duties as a member of the general assembly of Georgia. He was present during the recent meeting of the bar association on Lookout, and some of his Tenassociation on Lookout, and a promise friends extracted from him a promise few days before visit Nashville for a few days before re-turning home. Besides wishing to see the capi-tal city, doubtless he was actuated by a desire to ompare a Tennessee alliance legislature with the Georgia product, as the visit will be made during the extra session. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hardeman, Miss Hardeman and his niece, Miss Palmer. The name of Hardeman has been one to conjure with in Georgia in both a cial and political sense, while Mrs. Hardeman is a niece of the great Georgian, Robert Toombs. ss full vindicates her high lineage, and Miss Palmer pos-sesses that peculiar beauty accompanying the aureole of auburn hair that made Heien of Troy's eauty the admiration alike of her own and all subsequent times.

The few Atlantians to whom it was given to meet the great Kansas statesman at short range are enthusnastic in their admiration of his strong social qualities. His manner, though a trifle western, is easy and thoroughly cordial, and to entertain him one has but to give the cue and then listen to a conversation full of the snap and originality that characterize all his public utter ances. He dined informally Saturday evening with Captain R. J. Lowry and a few friends who

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Orme arrived Sunday morning, after a pleasantistour of nearly a month, and are, for the present, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke.

Mr. George C. Whitlock, of Bridgeport, Ala., and Miss Alice Wells, of New York. were united in warriage on the 4th instant. Mr. Whitlock is an old Marietta boy, well known in Atlanta. He and his bride are now at Saratoga.

Miss Cathleen Jones left yesterday afternoon for Bethlehem, among the footbills of the White mountains in New Hampshire.

Miss Clotilde Diaz, who has been the guest of Miss Effic Howell for the past week, has gone to Miss Lillie Orme has returned from Old Poin

Comfort, where she spent the month of July. The Girls Love the Came FARBURN, Ga., August 10.—[Special.]—The young ladies of Palmetto are great admirers of baseball, and strong believers in the home teath. They cheer for the boys in season

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Savages wear rings on their ankles, civilize people wear them on their flugers, and the deman for these jewels seems to be increasing every year Recognizing the situation, Messrs. J. P. Steven & Bro. the well known townless and Recognizing the signation, Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, send a buyor to Europe every year, where they buy, from the outters of Amsterdam, DIAMONDS and other precious stones. These stones are brought to Aflanta direct, eveding altogether the New York importers profit. Messrs. Stevens & Bro. mount these stones in their own factory in Atlanta, and offer them at prices far below what is demanded ordinarily for these rocals. If you take to



One teaspoonful of PERRY DAVIS'

PAIN KILLER

In a little sweetened water or milk (hot if convenient), will immediately relieve any case of

DYSENTERY. CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT or DIARRHŒA.

If taken in time, one dose generally does the business: otherwise repeat at short intervals, and a speedy cure will follow. PAIN KILLER is equally effective in killing pain from Cuts, Bruises, Bites, and Burns, and no prudent person should fail to keep it by

At all medicine dealers. BUY NOW.

OUR REMOVAL SALE A GREAT SUCCESS!

This Week We Want to Sell

PITCHERS! PITCHERS

Everybody needs a Pitcher. We have them a China, in Art Goods, in Ironstone ware, in ressed Glass, in Cut Glass and other laterials. We have a great many more than

We Have Marked Them Low Down Only three more weeks, and we will start moving our retail stock. Therefore avail your self of this opportunity to buy goods cheap. If you need a nice Library Lamp or

Hall Lamp or Chandelier,

we can serve you as low figures. We swing your Lamps without extra charge. In standing Lamps, our assortment is also big and prices very low.

HOTEL GOODS.
We want to sell our Hotel and Restauds, and will make special offerings

MUELLER & KOEMPEL 2 SOUTH PRYOR. Opposite Kimball House.





Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line ruanting Pullman vestibuled trains, electric lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and w. H. McDOEL, JAMES BARKER,

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Caster Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd cures Diarrhoss and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chiliren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osce

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, them to premature graves'

DR. J. F. KINCHELOS

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's depart. ment have spoken highly of their expe-ence in their outside practice with Castor products, yet we are free to confess that the rits of Castoris has won us to look with

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPEN

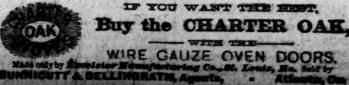
Conway, Ark. Atam C. Skirre, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.



HE MODEL HOUSEWIFE KNOWS THAT WHAT IMPROVES THE HOUSEHOLD FOOD IMPROVES BOTH BODY AND THE MIND THAT IS WELL UNDERSTOOD. THEN WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOORS MUST BE

PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD MINDS. THE BEST OF COOKS PREFER THEM TO ALL THE OLD-FASHIONED KINDS.



NOT VERY LONG BEFORE OUR IMMENSE WINTER STOCK ARRIVES

Odd Pants. Fine Furnishings. Our prices are moving them

HIRSCH BROS.,

CLOTHIERS, TAIL, ORS, FURNISHERS, 42 & 44 Whitehal

WINKLE GIN AND MACHINERY-CO. ATLANT'A, GA., and DALLAS, TEX.

Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers and Presses. CO'FTON-SEED OIL MILLS. ICE MACHINERY.

SHAFTING, PULLEYS, WIND-MILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ETC.

\$4.00 AND \$4.50. Georgia-Atlanta-Grady FREEMAN&CRANKSHAW THE MOST ARTISTIC SPOON ON THE MARKET

SCIPLE SO

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MARBLE DUST

Doors, Sash. Blinds and Mantels. TRAYNHAM & RAY, New els, Moulding, Brackets and LUM BER of every Description Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga

EISEMAN BROS

Midsummer Trade Sale! FOR MONDAY ONLY

The regular Trade Sale which begins here this morning will far surpass in variety and attraction all that we've ever done before. It will include

Large Quantities of Clothing

Specially manufactured for the occasion. All patterns that we cannot duplicate and such

as we desire to discontinue. All Clothing of any description that we have owned too long.

Remember that all this Clothing has superior quality. There is competition in this business, some of it reputable. Do you know whom to trust in buying a suit? Settle that question first. Unfair comparisons are odious, and Clothing is daily quoted against us too wretched to have a place under our roof. But that doesn't fool intelligent people. A reasonable guarantee goes with every sale.

Men's Suits that were \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50 Have been reduced to \$ 9.90.

Men's Suits that were \$14. \$14.50, \$15 and \$16

Have been reduced to \$12.90. Men's Suits that were \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20

Have been reduced to \$14.90. Men's Suits that were \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50 and \$25 Have been reduced to \$17.90.

Men's Pants that were \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4

Have been reduced to \$2.90. Men's Pants that were \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5

Have been reduced to \$3.90.

Men's Pants that were \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6 and \$6.50 Have been reduced to \$4.90. Men's Pants that were \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50 Have been reduced to \$5.90.

17-19 Whitehall Street.

MRS. LEA

Greeted by Calls on The People

Mary E. Leas

h an audience eag is. The crowd

ence, curious to see "I regard Mrs. L. pay be spared to fi As Mrs. Lease and d applause.

my choice to live st, present or yet to e live now. "Gentlemen, we ar e. Old condition when the great old w that there is no diffe of an intelligent we lligent man. ass the oft-n

nor am I going dress on the wom But, gentlemen, let has entered she has ac "A few years ago i pailing beyond wor come before this legis address. But today, tendency of thought, well as their brot over the statistics m

Jewelers

ning saloons and in t find a woman and to running up and do sleeves rolled and a pocket and swearing Politics is only an of government and aring upon the di were compelled to e but I'm heartily glad en voting for the would say:

"These infernal "Although we've h to this but we are or you have got whe tized silver in 1873 t. Wall street. Yes, an notic condition ever the silver which we

reaties they have "We must have a at they are ready rm. They are no

We have plead for r party. We elected What did we get? "We must have get it? From the and times no ple will give it to the people's party to sone. Here come working people w ag, and with their to All and Special We want to snow man, and we Do you want to this great people's party affiliations and the party of the he party of the peo "Those who are n naking in their

hat you are with sts are the same as "What, then, are "The great deman the people, composed blue and boys who w "The leaders of bo terribly scared over west and in the nor lamoralized

"Can I go back

ralized. "The Ocala platfo "We must go back She then went for m with gloves off, "If there is any ery dog has his da made into sausag we his day.

have his day.

"He who would be the blow."

"The rank and file may be pure and un ine just as corrupt as lican party. This we silver letter of a few be the standard bear.

"The great reform tied either by the bu one but a fool in his builet. These questible of the but one but a fool in his builet. These questible of the but one but a fool in his builet. These questible of the but one but a fool in his builet. These questifued in the wear not in this meds no prophetic a great trouble with duction. The only of ever suffered from fools who vote the of "But you are gettible the but of the suffered from fools who vote the of "But you are gettiget."

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Come in now and
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Angostura Bitter B. Siegert & Son

On next Friday aft ill be a lawn party g or the benefit of the hilip's church. Ter

weights must go. moving them.

44 Whitehal

Port Hill &

PUMPS, ETC.

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MAN&CRANKSHAW

MARBLE DUST

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New

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Atlanta, Ga

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THE

OUVENIR SPOON

Jewelers.

the address was delivered in the half of the bass and the gallery and floor were packed than audience eager to hear the woman he has been accredited with the defeat of agains. The crowd was so large that many sople were forced to stand while she was peaking.

A large number of ladies was in the au-NERY-CO.

hence, curious to see Kansas' petticoated orator. She was introduced by Representative Kemp, Emanuel, who in introducing her said: "I regard Mrs. Lease as an able leader, a "I regard Mrs. Lease as an able leader, a sincer patriot and a true woman. My wishes, my solicitations, nay my prayers are, that she may be spared to finish the great work in which she is engaged."

As Mrs. Lease arose she was received with

DELIVERS AN ADDRESS TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Mary E. Lease, of Kansas, delivered

The address was delivered in the hall of th

s to the legislature yesterday after-

Calls on Them to Join People's Party.

sted by a Large Audience-Sh

loud applause. "Members of the Georgia legislature," she

began, "I believe that if God were to give me my choice to live in any age of the world past, present or yet to come, I would say let me live now. "Gentlemen, we are living in a wonderful

time. Old conditions have broken loose from ir moorings and we are living in an age when the great old world begins to comprehend that there is no difference between the brain of an intelligent woman and the brain of an

intelligent man.

"I am not here this afternoon to discuss the oft-mooted woman question, nor am I going to give you an ad-dress on the woman suffrage question. But, gentlemen, let me call your attention to the fact that woman has entered nearly every department of trade, of science and litersture, and in every department where she s entered she has achieved success.

"A few years ago it would have been ap palling beyond words for a woman to have come before this legislature to make a public address. But today, because of the upward tendency of thought, it would be easier to tell the departments of trade that woman has not entered than to tell those she has. Today we find woman lawyers who are successful, and woman "M. D.'s" who can kill or cure as well as their brothers. I find from looking over the statistics more men than women running saloons and in the penitentiary.

"There is only one place where you cannot find a woman and that is on election days, running up and down the street with her sleeves rolled and a bottle of liquor in her pocket and swearing she can lick any man in town. Talk about women entering politics. Politics is only another name for the science of government and government has a direct earing upon the divine circle of home. We were compelled to enter the political arena, but I'm heartily glad today that we have not been voting for the last ten years for you men would say: "These infernal women got us into this

"Although we've had no part in getting you

into this but we are going to help you men out, for you have got where you need it. Ingalls tells us that when congress demone sed silver in 1873 they were hypnotized by Wall street. Yes, and they have been in a hyp-notic condition ever since. They took from us the silver which was pronounced good by the framers of our constitution and in spite of our entreaties they have refused to give it back

"We must have a change of measures and change of men. The democrats don't tell us that they are ready to swallow the Ocala platform. They are not prepared to do the Jonah

"What is our relief? What is our remedy? We have plead for relief from the democratic rty. We elected a democratic president. What did we get? A change of postmasters. "We must have relief, and where will we get it? From the republican party? No! s and times no! Their platform for years has been made for vote-catching. From the eratic party? Yes, these good old peothe people's party to do it. You cannot do it alone. Here comes a great multitude of working people with their banners flying, and with their motto: 'Exact Justice to All and Special Privileges to 'None.' We want to snow under that old robber. John Sherman and we want to defeat. McKinley.

herman, and we want to defeat McKinley. Do you want to do it? If so, come into his great people's party. Throw aside your party affiliations and your party yoke and join the party of the people.

"Those who are not in the alliance boat are making in their boots and asking, 'What

shall I do to be saved?' "Can I go back to Kansas and tell them that you are with us, brethren. Your interests are the same as ours. We are fighting the

ame enemy.
"What, then, are you afraid of?

"Our demands are just.
"The great demand of the hour is for new neasures and new men, and a great party of the people, composed of boys who were the blue and boys who wore the gray.

"The leaders of both old parties are getting terriby scared over this movement. In the

west and in the north they are completely

"The Ocala platform is based on the sermon on the mount. It is a Christian measure. "We must go back to the decalogue and the folden rule."

She then went for the national banking sys-

em with gloves off, and wound up by saying:
"If there is any truth in the saying that very dog has his day, the banker's dog should be made into sausage, and let the farmer's dog have his day.

"He who would be free himself must strike

"He who would be free himself must strike the blow."

"The rank and file of the democratic party any be pure and undefiled, but your leaders are just as corrupt as the leaders of the republican party. This was shown by Cleveland's after letter of a few weeks ago. He can never be the standard bearer of the democracy.

"The great reforms we ask for must be settled either by the bullet or by the ballot. No one but a fool in his dotage would suggest the bullet. These questions will be settled by the bloodless but powerful weapon, the ballot. "We are not in this movement for fun. It needs no prophetic ear to hear the rumbling of the mighty war that is sweeping on.

"You have been told here in the south that agreat trouble with the farmers is overproduction. The only overproduction you have ever suffered from is an overproduction of fools who vote the old party ticket.

"But you are getting your eyes open ed. You see the handwriting on the wall.

"Georgia and Kansas have clapsed hands and have united to bring about prosperity and happiness to this great people.

"Come in now and join, my good democratic brother. Come right up near the altar and take seats on the mourners' bench and be aved."

"At the close of the speech a large number

At the close of the speech a large number of representatives and senators went up and shock hands with Mrs. Lease.

There would be no indigestion in the world Angostura Bitters were used by all. Dr. J. B. Siegert & Sons, manufacturers.

On next Friday afternoon and evening there ill be a lawn party given on the rectory grounds the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. illip's church. Tan cents admission will be the state of the Ladies' and delightful refreshments will be the state of the Ladies' and delightful refreshments will be the state of the state

MRS. LEASE AGAIN. SUPERIOR COURT

Convened Yesterday Morning, Judge George F. Gober Presiding. For the trial of criminal cases the superior ourt of the Atlanta circuit convened yester-

day morning,
Judge George F. Gober, of the Biue Ridge
circuit, presided for Judge Marshall Clarke.
Charles Herron was tried on a charge of an
assault with intent to murder, the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty. The case occupied the time of the court until 4 o'clock in

In the cases following there were a large number of absent witnesses and the court adjourned until this morning, and attachments were issued for the absent witnesses.

The Grand Jury.

The grand jury is in session, and a large number of cases were considered, and many bills found yesterday. Suits Filed.

J. M. Baker and Oscar Baker sues the Georgia railroad for damages to a lot on the railroad, caused by turning water from a water pipe on it. Henry Simmons wants a divorce from Ella

ISTATE OFFICES.

The Tax Digest Shows a Flattering Increase in Property. At the comptroller's office so far the tax digests of 115 counties have been received. Of these only fifteen show a decrease, while 100 show an increase.

Last year the increase in value of the property in the state was greater than any pre vious year. While this year the increase is not so great as that of last, yet it will be the next largest and is much more generally dis-

The following counties have just been re-Waiton's digest with \$142,438 decrease. Harris, increase \$40,021.

Richmond, increase \$320,802. Echols, increase \$33,598. Appling, increase \$63,804.

From Cave Springs.

Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, commissioner of agriculture, has returned from Cave Springs where, on Saturday, he addressed a large eting of farmers. Speeches were also made by Congressman-elect Everett and Hon. Sea born Wright.

Colonel Nesbitt takes an active interest in the work of the farmers, and reports the crops in that section to be in a fine condition.

GOLD IN PLENTY. Editor McNelley Says Old Lumpkin Is Full of It.

W. G. McNelley, the wealthy editor of The Dahlonega Nugget, was in the city yester-day and scattered gold among the boys. The Nugget, though printed from gold-faced type, locked in gold chases with gold quoins, is not the hefty part of Editor Mac's fortune.

He is now tearing up the old Lumpkin hills, and with every shovelful of dirt brings up a yellow nugget.

But in the midst of all his wealth Editor

Mac is not at all selfish.

Mac is not at all selfish.

He is always inviting some one to come to his section and make a fortune.

"And they are coming, too, he said yesterday," and every one appears to be succeding. Only a short time ago George W. Scott, of Atlanta, and a Mr. Baldwin, of Savannah, came up there and they are both making fortunes. They have sunk a diamond drill, and have put Mr. Ben Hall in charge of the work."

"What success so far?"

"Couldn't have been better. Sixtylpennyweights of gold a week have been taken up

weights of gold a week have been taken up there. The gentlemen will go 3,000 feet deep and will build a railroad and manufac-

deep and will build a railroad and manufac-ture sulphuric acid.

"Professor Pratt, son of the state geologist, has made an examination, and says the lead is one of the finest in the world. They paid a bonus of \$4,000 to hold the property until the 15th of December next."

Short breath, palpitation, pain in chest, weak or faint spells, etc., cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Sold by all druggists. Dr. H. Bak has returned from his trip north. aug 10-2t

The Old Romestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, it Marietta street.

EAST END GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Will open Monday, September 7, 1891. The course of study and books used will be those of the first six grades of the public schools of Atlanta. Tuition free to all white children of proper age whose parents reside on any lands bought of the Atlanta Suburban Land Company, whether as owners or

tenants of owners, Other children will be taught at a moderate cost. Apply to Aaron Haas, president, or William A. Haygood, chairman school committee. aug 11 to sep 1

Have You a Daughter to

Educate?

Have you wisely and carefully selected the school she will attend? Her whole future depends upon your choice. Send for a catalogue and twelve elegant photographs of

NORFOLK COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES, NORFOLK, VA. Growth: 1887-'88, 214 pupils; '88-'89, 251; '89-'90, 290; '90-'91, 351. The Finest Advantages for the Least Money. Highest collegiate course in the state. \$15,000 expended annually to secure the best teachers. School of art, school of elecution and eratory, conservatory advantages in music.

Climate Same as Old Point Comfort. Board, furnished room, gas, heat, English tui-tion, Latin, Greek, oral French, class elecution, calisthenics and drawing, only

\$42.50 PER QUARTER. Write and inform yourself about this, one of the eading educational institutions of the south.

J. A. I. CASSEDY, Principal, Norfolk, Va.

LUTHERVILLE SEMINARY, (Near Baltimore) for young ladies. \$225 per year 39th year. Modern conveniences, large campus full faculty, thorough training, home comforts Send for catalogue.

Rev. J. H. TURNER, A.M., Principal,
july25-d34t sat tues thur

Lutherville, Md.

WASHINGTON & LEE

UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA. mic; Law; Engineering. For Catalogue G. W. C. LEE, President. LAW SCHOOL

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV., LEXINGTON, VA. C. A. Graves, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. J. Ran-dolph Tucker, Prof. Equity and Const'l Law, etc. Opens Sept. 10. For Catalogue, address G. W. C. LEE, President. july11-d20t sat tues thur

WASHINGTON SEMINARY.

46 WALTON STREET,

Opens September 9, 1891 Write for Catalogue, or call on the principals at

FORCE THEM OUT.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is a remedy which is far in advance of medical science, as it has been expelling Microbi from the blood, and curing the worst diseases for 50 years, and it is only recently that the medical world have concluded that

THE ONLY WAY to cure disease is to force out the baccilli

through the PORES OF THE SKIN. S.S.S. Never Fails to do this.

Mn. W. C. Curris, Editor of the Mccklerburg News, at Boydton, Va., says that he has been entirely relieved from an abscess which formed in his throat, and caused intense pain, almost choking him. He could not swallow solid food, and was in a most painful condition. He says that he took only three bottles, and that it effected a complete cure. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

INSTRUCTION.

SHORTHAND

Atlanta, Ca,-Telephone 526.

Atlanta, Ga.—Telephone 526.

We have 500 graduates in positions, some receiving \$1,800 per year, others making \$3,000 a year. Good shorthand writers are in demand. Schools advertising to graduate their pupils in three months and guaranteeing positions are frauds. The average time required is from four to six months. The prominent and responsible positions the managers of this school have held in railroad circles and elsewhere are influences conductive to the great demand made upon us for shorthand writers. We average four applications a week for writers. We have 230 graduate sholding positions in this city. We have three shorthand teachers and an expert typewriter teacher. Our school is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. Lessons given by mail also. Catalogue free.

A. C. BRISCOE, Manager.

L. W. ARNOLD, Ass't Man'g'r.

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL __OF__

SHORTHAND

Occupies the entire second floor at

49 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

We teach the simplest as well as the most legible system of Shorthand ever written, in fact, the system is so simple that it can be taught successfully

and we make a specialty of giving lessons in this way to persons who cannot come to Atlanta.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy says: "I am well pleased with the progress I have made through your splendid method of mail instruction. I think the system taught by you is so simple that any one can readily understand it."

can readily understand it."

Mr. H. E. Cook says: "I am very much pleased with your method of teaching by mail, as well as the system taught"

Regarding the system taught by us, The New York Times says: "This is the latest and in most respects by far the best book on phonography that has yet been published."

The New York Tribune: "It will doubtless take the precedence of all previous manuals on the subject."

The New York World: "An attempt, and we think a successful one, to remove many of the incongruities of the system as it has been written." From The Nation, New York: "By far the best book on phonography that exists."?

From The Brooklyn Times: "It is the most easily read of all the styles."

Illustrated catalogue, also "a little book" giving much valuable information concerning shorthand, its uses, etc., will be mailed free by

Crichton's School

Plankinton House.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Persons who are intending to spend some time in the Northwest this summer, at the numerous Health Resorts, will find the PLANKINTON HOUSE a comfortable place to break their journey at. Rooms large, well furnished; good table, reasonable rates. Good livery reasonable rates, with numerous pleasant drives about the city. For particulars apply to

A. L. CHASE, Manager, Milwankee, Wis

Virginia Female Institute TAUNTON, VA., Mrs. Gew. J. E. B. Stuart,
Principal. The fall session opens Sept. 17, 1891.
Best advantages in every department, with every home
comfort and admirable care. For full particulars as to
terms, etc., apply to the Principal.
aug2-8w-sun tues thurs.

MARYLAND, Baltimore, 16 Mt. Vernon Place East Mount Vernon Institute. Mrs, Julia R. Turwilerand Mrs. Anne Cabell Rust, Principals, Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Little Girls. Boarding Pupils limited to twenty. Students prepared for college. june 28,30t sun tue fri

WESLEYAN INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VA.

Opens Sept. 17, 1891. One of the most thorough and attractive Schools for young ladies in the south. Conservatory course in music. Twenty-five teachers and officers. Situation beautiful. Climate unsurpassed. Pupils from twenty states. Terms low. Special inducements to persons at a distance. For the superior advantages of this celebrated Virginia school, write for a catalogue to the president.

celebrated Virginia school, write for a catalogue to the president,

W. A. HARRIS, D. D., Staunton, Vajuly19-2m sun tues fri

HOLLINS INSTITUTE,

The 49th session will open Sept. 16th, 1891. Eclectic courses of study in Languages, Literature, Science, Music, Art, Elocution, etc., are provided under high standards—with fine facilities and superior management. The equipment is ample and comfortable. The locality 1200 feet above the sea level, enjoys the advantages of mineral waters, nountain scenery and salubrious climate. 8 male professors and 20 indies constitute the Board of Instruction and Government.

Cas. L Greis, Sept., Chas. 3, Code, Sen. 3gr., r. 6. Hellin, Vajuly12—d184 sun tues fri july12-d18t sun tues fri

HOTEL LAFAYETTE CAPE MAY. N. J. New management; elevator and all modern im-provements. Apply to JOHN TRACY, Washing-ton hotel, Philadelphia, or Cape May. july11-d1m-sat tu thur

GEORGIA june4-dim tues thur sat wkyim Normal and Industrial College A STATE INSTITUTION

For the Education and Special Training of Georgia Girls.

OPENED AT MILLEDGEVILLE On September 30, 1891.

Undoubtedly the best Female Educational Insti-tution ever seen in Georgia. The PROSPECTUS, giving full information, is now ready, and should be read by every parent in Georgia who has a daughter to educate. For a copy write to J. HARRIS CHAPPELL, President, augi-zw fri sun tn Milledgeville, Ga. DANTOPS ACADEMY

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

We have now and are receiving every day our new goods for fall trade. We will be able to show one of the largest as well as the most varied stock ever opened in the south. Our determination is to handle nothing that is not good; nothing that is not new; nothing that is not stylish, and nothing that we can't guarantee.

We will be able at all times to sell for cottages as well as palaces, to give time to small as well as large contracts; in making estimates. We furnish from attic to cellar everything in Carpets, Furniture, Draperies, Shades, Beddings, etc.

That you can get choice now, and if you need Carpets or Furniture later that it

will pay you to see and select. We will place goods when it suits you. MR. JOHNSON IS IN NEW YORK, buying Dress Goods. We will, as usual, lead the van in this department, making a specialty of furnishing Tro us

seaus and Parti Costumes ready for use.
NOTHING IS NEW THAT IS NOT NEW. Don't forget that, and remember that our goods are new weaves, new and exclusive designs, new shadings and the acme of perfection in styles for the coming season, which

promises so much in new changes. We are still closing out everything in short lengths, etc., at what they will bring. Black Silk Remnants and short lengths must be sold. See them this

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON

Atlanta Classical School 683 PEACHTREE ST.

3. T. Hunter, A. M... English, Drawing, Science be Witt C. Ingle, A. M. Latin, Greek, Mathematics 3. R. Webster (Moore's Business College)......

CHELTENHAM MILITARY ACADEMY,
U Ogontz, Montgomery, Co., Pa. Unexbelled in
beauty and healthfulness of location and sur
roundings and in buildings equipment and all
other requisites of a first-class school. Number
limited to sixty. For illustrated circular, address
JOHN CALVIN RICE, A. M., Principal. may16-78t

THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY,

The Gordon School FOR BOYS.

W. E. MEAGLEY, HEAD MASTER Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street, Opens September 7th. Send name for catalogue. Office hours, 3 to 5 p. m.



Southern Female University

FLORENCE, ALABAMA. FIORENCE, ALABAMA.

Full university curriculum. Five distinct courses, three of which lead to degrees. Twenty teachers and officers. Special attention to music and art. Handsomest and most complete school edifice in the south. Accommodations for 400 boarders. Snead's improved system of steam heat and ventilation. Lighted with gas and electricity. Hot and cold water throughout. Pure drinking water on every floor. Abundance of bathreoms and closets. Cash cost of building, \$80,000. Eight acres of campus. Board, lights, fuel, etc., 5 mos., \$64.50. Tuition, \$20 to \$30. Send for catalogues to L. D. Hass, D. D., president, or R. E. Binford, M.A., chancellor.

MISS EMMA HAHR, the distinguished pianist, of this city, has accepted the directorship of music in the above university. july19-d2m

FAUQUIER INSTITUTE

For Young Ladies, Warrenton, Va Thirty-first session opens on the 17th Sept., 1891
Situation in Piedmont Region of Va., on the Rich
and Danville R. R., 54 miles from Washidgton, D.
C. A very successful school, with superior buildings and strong faculty, and delightful location.
For particulars address GEO. G. BUTLER, A.M.,
Principal. july12—39t su tu thur

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA:

ELECTION OF PROFESSORS.

A PPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE A Chairs of Agriculture, History and Elocution, to be filled August 13, 1891.

A. L. HULL, Secretary, Athens, Ga. aug4 2w tu thur KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE
near Frankfort, Rt.
OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.
The second term of this academic year begins
first Monday in July and closes third Wednesday
in December next.
COLD.F.BOYD, Supt. Post-Office, Parkball, KY.

NASHVILLE 3 Paildings; 30 Officers; 413 Pupils; Vanderbill privileges; Music, Art. COLLEGE FOR Literature, Eindergarten, Complete Oymnasium. Health unsurpassed. The County of the Conference of uly11 -d18t sat tues thur wky3te w

WESLEYAN FEMALE

A Select School for Girls. RS. G. H. DEJARNETTE, PRINCIPAL 431 Peachtree street. School opens Wednesday

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Our immense new fall stock of imported and domestic Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Draperies is arriving daily. We must have more room, and offer the

remainder of our summer stock at

We offer also special bargains and extraordinary reductions in Furniture. Come early.

in Black Goods, Silks, Woolens, Ginghams, Lawns White Goods, Linens and ladies' and gentlemen's,

Furnishing Goods, the finest stock in the city. Our Mr. D. Rich is still in New York, selecting the latest novelties and Parisian importation in Dress

We must close out our Boy's Shirt Waist stock. The "Mother's Friend" is the best waist in the world. We offer them this week at the following extraordinarily reduced prices: Our \$1.25 waists at 75c. All

other grades, your choice, at 50c. HOTEL FURNISHINGS.

N. B.—We make the complete furnishing of hotels a specialty. Correspondence solicited. We guarantee

Rich & Bros.,

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KESWICK ALBEMARLFACO, VA. SCHOOL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, August 10, 1881.
New York exchange buying at par, selling at \$1.50g
Left \$ 1000 premium.
The following are bid and asked quotations: | The following are bid and asked quotations:
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THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- The stock market NEW YORK, August 10.—The stock market to-day was dull and stagnant again during most of the time, but exhibited considerable weakness among leading shares at the opening and during the early trading. The feeling on the street was rather more bullish but elimination of a large portion of the short interest last week and a certainty that little support of a positive character would be forthcoming made bears aggressive once more and considerable short selling of Union Pacific, Louisville, Chicago Gas, Burl-ington and St. Paul was done. Foreigners were also sellers of their favorites and this added to the declines of the morning.

of the morning.

The first prices were generally small fractions lower than finals of Saturday, and the early selling pressure increased losses fractionally in the first half hour, increased losses fractionally in the first half hour, after which there was some recovering on all but Union Pacinic; pressure on the latter, however, settled away the rest of the list slowly, and later, in the last hour especially, marked weakness was shown in Louisville, Cordage and Sugar. The losses in Chicago Gas, however, were nearly all recovered, and stock became dull with the general market. Transactions in all other stocks were devoid of interest, and no feature of importance was shown throughout the day, and the market finally closed dull and heavy at or near the lowest prices but with most of the stocks only slightly changed from Saurday's prices. Union Paslightly changed from Saturday's prices. Union Pa-cific, however, lost 2½ per cent, Louisville 1½ and Colorado Coal and Silver Certificates each[1. Sales,

Hated 139,000 shares; unlisted 5,000.
Exchange quiet and steady at 483%@485%; commercial bills 482%@485. ney easy at 11/62 b-treasury balances: Coin, \$92,123,000; eurrency

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| State bonds dull but steady: 4s 1184; 4\(\) 45 100\(\) 4. |
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| Als. Class A \(\) 2 to 5 rnments dull but steady; 40 116%; 416 100%.

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter. Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

Messrs. Youngblood & Hasa.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Our market opened lower en lower prices from London, and with a weaker feeling, owing to reports of damage to the growing grain by hot winds in the northwest. The weakest feature was Union Pacific, which was sold off to the lowest price it has yet touched during this depression on a steady outpouring of long stock, which looks as though it was undoubtedly from the Gould quarters. Chicago Gas was also wask on the report that the of-Chicago Gas was also weak on the report that the of-ficials of the Standard Oil Company admitted being nterested in the new opposition company, but it recovered most of the decline later in the day. As buils, it is particularly gratifying to us that, in spite of the pronounced weakness in Union Pacific and a decline in it of 3 points from Saturday's close, the general list has held its own well, and, while it was most natural that it should sell off somewhat, the decline in the stocks does not average 1 per cent, and there is a general interest which, in many cases, shows an edward. eral interest which, in many cases, shows an advance. The strength of the general list is probably due to an expected good government crop report, which will be published this afternoon. The cotton report, which was published this morning, showed an excellent condition of that staple. We continue bulls on the tuation and, in spite of liquidation in Union Pacifi and perhaps other equally important companies, we elieve that the securities of good solvent companie ought at present prices will show good profit.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 10.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations sotten futures in New York today:
Opening. Closing.
August 8.00% 7.78% 7.88% 7.
September 8.07% 2.88% 7.

December	; sales	75,100	8.49 8.69 8.79 8.91 bales.	3.81 (d	8.3 8.4 8.5 8.6 8.7	4@ 3.2 8.3 3.2 8.4 3.2 8.5 3.6 8.6 3.6 8.7 ed net
	RECEIPTS				STOCK.	
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890
Baturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	1569	415	1636		206259 203238	57338 56380
Total	2814	418	9133	1021		

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas. YORK August 10—Liverpool advices this morning were rather disappointing, same not responding to the strong and higher markets cabled to them on Sat-urday, under the influence whereof values here opened urday, under the influence whereof values here opened rather easier, after the opening again decilining about 4% points, owing to the nervousness on the part of the longs, who feared that the bureau report, due today, might be favorable, which subsequently proved to be the case, and on receipt of which, the condition showing about the same percentage as last month, values broke another 10 points, the extreme fluctuations for the day being 30 points. At the decline the bulls attempted to stem the tide, but the pressure of sales by disappointed longs, and assisted by stop orders, the quantity of cotton sold was entirely too considerable, causing values to close at about the lowest of the day. The weather throughout the south continues favorable, and undoubtedly had much to do with the bearish sentiment. Our opinion, however, is that the invorance, and undoubtedly had much to do with the bearish sentiment. Our opinion, however, is that the decline has been too rapid; and, although we did not believe the recent sharp advance warranted, we feel that, as the market is entirely dependent upon further crop news, it is safe to buy at these prices than follow any other course. We may add that the private information which we have received from Georgia and the Carolinas is rather less favorable than would be indicated by the official reports. Such facts in themselves make us feel rather more friendly to cotton than was

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, August 10—(Special,1—Though the trade continues to take cotton freely from Liverpool, the failure of the American markets to respond to the sharp advance of Saturday caused realising sales and Liverpool closes barely steady at 2 points decline. Our market opened at a loss of 7 points, gradually declining until noon, when the publication of the bureau report brought about a sharp break, and the market closed barely steady at the lowest prices of the day The condition of the crop on August 1 is stated by the bureau to be 88.5, against 88.6 on July 1 and 89.5 last year. Private crop accounts since that date have improved, and the trade regard the crop prospects as equal now to last year. Large selling orders were received from the south and southwest and assissed in depressing the market. The bureau report gives the following state averages: North Carolina 75, South Carolina 83, Georgia 86, Alabama 39, Forinds 94, Minsissippi 85, Louidiana 80, Arkanasa 85, Tennesses 82, Tennesses 82, Tennesses 83, Tennesses 83, Tennesses 83, Tennesses 85, Tennesses 85 Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular

the highest point touched a rally should Receipts of new cotton at the southern are 74 bales, against 208 bales last year.

are 74 bales, against 306 bales last year.

LIVERPOOL, August 10—12:15 p. m.—Ootion spot firm and in active temand; middling uplands 4 3-18; asles 15.000 bales: American 13, 206; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 1,000; American 306; uplands low middling ciruse August and September delivery 4 23-44, 4 23-64, 4 23-64, 53-65; November and December delivery 4 33-64, 4 33-64, 53-64; October and November delivery 4 33-64, 4 33-64; December and December delivery 4 4 33-64, 4 33-64; December and January delivery 4 65-64, 4 45-64,

NORFOLK, August 10—Cotton steady; middling 7%; not receipts 50 bales; gross 50; sales 104; stock 5,365; exports coastwise 581. BALTIMORE, August 16—Cotton quiet; middling 85; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; to spin-ners—; stock 4,10c.

stock none.

WILMINGTON, August 16—Cotton nominal; middling 7½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2,853, exports coastwise 6.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 4,139.

BAVANNAH, August 10—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 261 bales, 1 new; gross 261; sales 40; stock 3,661; exports coastwise 667.

NEW ORLEANS, August 10—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7½; net receipts 8 bales; gross 267; sales 1,150; stock 11,562.

MOBILE, August 10—Cotton quiet; middling 7 13-16; mobile, August 10—Cotton quiet; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 121 bales, 6 new; gross 121; sales 50; stock (,474; exports coastwise 126. MEMPHIS, August 19—Cotton firm; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 37 bales; sales 200; shipments 380; stock 3,170. AUGUSTA, August 18—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 47 bales, 1 new; shipments 228; sales 46; stock 9,568. CHARLESTON, August 10—Cotton firm; middling 7%; not receipts 168 bales; gross 168; sales 50; stock 2,647.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Contures of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, August 10 .- Fluctuations in values or the board of trade were rather wide today. In grains they were very sudden and erratic, but closing with good advances over Saturday's last prices.

Provisions were weak, breaking badly early in the session and closing with only part of the loss recovered.

session and closing with only part of the loss recovered.

Wheat was nervous and spasmodic, but generally strong. Bids around the opening were anywhere between 99½-60692½-6 against 89½-6 at the close Saturday. The price had reached 92½-6 before any considerable amount of wheat came out. At the advance, however, longs began to take their profits, and there was considerable selling against puts. About this time, also, early buying orders were about all filled, and seller soon outnumbered the buyers. This caused a receasion in the price of December to 91½-6. There was a reaction to 92; then it weakened and went off to 91c. The market grew dull during the afternoon, traders being inclined to await the appearance of the government erop report, but later the market firmed up, advancing to 91½-6 and closed firm at 91½-6.

The corn market was nervous, and changes in values were sharp. The selling at outset was weak, but weakness finally gave place to strength. When a few brokers with selling orders came into the pit and tried to fill them, there was very little corn for sale, and the

brokers with selling orders came into the pit and tried to fill them, there was very little corn for sale, and tho result was a rapid advance of 1½c in price. The clique is known to hold a large amount of corn, and held it tenaciously, buying if on nearly every break. So that trade it getting apprehensive, and begins to fear the ahort side, in view of a possible manipulation. Sep-tember opened at 55cgA84c; sold at 55cg. reacted to 59%; declined to 55c; advanced to 59%, and became slow and wask on good realising sales and a break in slow and weak on good realizing sales and a break in wheat; and, during the last hour, sold off to 58% and back to 59c, at which it closed steady.

Dack to ose, at which it closed steady, to the which it closed at top figures of the day. Hog products were closer; the receipts of hogs were 2,300 more than estimated, and there was urgent selling almost from the start. Pork started at \$10.03%, against 10.00 at the close on Saturday. Books at \$10.03%, against 10.00 at the close on Saturday. Books at \$10.03%, against the close the close on Saturday. \$10.60 at the close on Saturday; broke to \$10.25, rallied to \$10.42\% and closed at \$10.37\%—a loss for the day o 22\%c. Lard was steady and closed unchanged. Ribs closed with a net loss of 50.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chleago today.

WHEAT-	Opening.	Highest.	Closing
August September	89%	914	90 %
December	92	921	914
August	6014	6234	62
September	64	89%	. 90
October	61%	66	553
August	28	2816	283
September	28	283	23%
PORK-	31%	31%	31%
September	10 5234	10 55	10 873
Cctober		10 65	10 45
September	6 5236	6 5214	6 523
October	6 66	6 65	6 65
September	8 6714	6 70	6 65
October	8 90		
October	6 80	6 80	6 77

eceived over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

CHICAGO, August 10.—As indicated Saturday for-ign cables all reported higher market. Buying on for-ign account at New York and other points was very iberal. Clearances were again large. During the first few minutes after the opening the highest prices of the day were obtained. The weekly exports from India in-creased about 450,000 bushels. Our stocks showed an increase of over a million bushels. Around 92c there increase of over a million bushels. Around 92c there were heavy orders to sell to both parties, who had fair profits in their deals and were willing to realise, and by a few heavy short sellers who believe the government's report will be very bearish and the market likely to decline a few cents from the high point of the

day.

The fear that the government's agricultural report
will show rather an unfavorable condition of the corn
crop, light receipts and the very good demand was the rincipal cause of the strength in corn.

There was a good demand for cash oats at about Speculative trading was light, scarcely enough to mak

The early rye harvest, country dealers and specula-tors, impressed with the fine condition of the crop, be-came very bearlah, and were free sellers of rye for Sep-tember delivery in the neighborhood of 65c. These contracts were made previous to the reported damage to the Russian rye crop. When the new rye began to arrive the demand increased with the increase in re-ceipts, a paradox which not unfrequently occurs in this market. The market, however, seems to have reached a point today where the supply is fully equal to the demand, and we think the sales about the present prices are likely to show better results than heretofore.

Very little trade in the provision market. The mar-ket was depressed and lower, owing to the larger stocks of meas pork, for which there seems to be no immediate domestic or foreign demand.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, August 10, 1891.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, August 10—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$3.56\tilde{0}.55\$; good to choloe \$4.35\tilde{0}.52\$. 25.

Wheat, spot stronger with options and fairly active for export; No. 2 red \$9\tilde{0}.60\$ in elevator; options advanced \$4\tilde{0}.52\$ is elevator; options advanced \$4\tilde{0}.52\$ in Dakota, unfavorable weather abroad, large clearances for the week, decreased stocks, light receipts of spring wheat at the west and avanced prices, increase in the visible supply less than expected and higher cables, No. 2 red August 100; September 99\tilde{0}; October 100; December 102. Corn, spot higher and scarce but dull; No. 2 rl 15\tilde{0}.60\$ in elevator; options advanced 15\tilde{0}.60\$ cleded down the first should be supplyed to the first should be supplyed to the first should be supplyed to the supplyed of the supplyed of the supplyed of the supply less than expected and scarce to the elevator; options advanced 15\tilde{0}.60\$ in the supplyed of the suppl

ened the market, though the decline was not very great; final prices were x,@%c above Saturday's close; No. 3 red cash 86,864;; August 88bid; September 98; No. 2 red cash 86,864;; August 88bid; September 98; bid; December 90; bid. Corn, not so much confidence was felt over crop crop conditions this morning and \$\chick{c}_{\text{c}}\$ had to be knocked off first prices before a sale could be made; then it sold up again and subsequently ruled unsettled, was kening off late and closing \$\chick{c}_{\text{c}}\$ below 8saturday's final quotations; No. 2 mixed cash 65; \$265, September 64; Osts unsettled; No. 2 cash 127@ 274; August 273@274; September 274.

ATLANTA, August 19-Flour-First patent 35.72; asound patent 35.24; extra fancy \$5.05, fancy \$4.73; and \$1.25.00. Corn — No. 2 white \$58 mixed final Cut—No. 2 mixed \$65. Hay—Choloc timothy, large bales, 1.0; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 1.0; No. 1 timothy, and 10 choloc timothy, analib bales, \$1.0; No. 2 ti

oats 20%. CINCINNATI, August 10—Flour in good demand; fam-by \$3.55@3.76; famor \$4.55@4.76. Wheat active and strong; No. 2 red \$1@87.5. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed \$2.4. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 30;@32;5.

ST. LOUIS, August 10—Provisions tame. Pork, standard mess \$10.50. Lard, prime steam 5.13½65.15. Dry sait mests, boxed shoulders 5.20; long clear 7.10; clear ribs 7.20; ahort clear 7.27½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.20; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 7.55; showt clear 7.57½; ham 10½6912.

7.67%; hams 10%@12.

NEW YORK, August 10—Pork dull and easy; mess
old \$10.60@11.20; new \$12.00@12.50; extra prime \$10.60@
11.00. Middles quiet and weak; short clear September
7.00. Lard dull and weak; short clear September
6.70. Lard dull and weak; sestern steam 6.75; cby
steam 6.15; options, August 6.40; September 6.74; October 6.86.

Der 6.86.
ATLANTA, August 10—Clearirib sides, boxed 7½67%; es-cured bellies 9c. Sugar-sured hams 11@13, according to brand and average, California 7½6; breakfast bacon 8½/2610½c. Lard—Pure less 8½/2616 x refund 5 CHICAGO, August 10—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.30. Lard 6.80, Short ribs loose 6.65/26.70. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.00/26.10; short clear sides boxed 7.70/27.30.
CINCINNATI Aprast 10—Dath 4.30. ciear sides boxed 7.70g/1.50.

CINCINNATI, August 10—Pork dull at \$11.00. Lard dull; current make 6.25. Bulk meats firm; short ribs 6.75@6.87%. Bacon steady; short clear 7.75.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 10—Turpentine dull at \$3\fores; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; tar firm at \$1.80; reda turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$2.16; virgin \$2.18.

NEWNORK, August 10—Rosin dull but steady; common to good strained \$1.35@1.40; turpentine dull but steady at \$48,35%;.

CHARLESTON, August 10—Turpentine steady at \$4; rosin drm; good strained \$1.37\forescore \$1.3\forescore \$1.

Fruits and Confections. Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, August 18.—Apples—Choice——
Babl. Lemons—\$4.50.35.00. Oranges—Florids \$1.00.3

4.00. Occosanuts—bc. Pincapples—Sco.351.00 34 doz.
Bananas—Selected \$1.50.32.25. Pigs 13.915. Raisins—NewOalifornia \$2.75. 15 boxes \$1.75. 15 boxes \$0c. Carrants—7.90c. Legionn citron—30.252c. Nuts—Almonds 16c; pecans 12.9146. Brasil 16c; filberts 11.5c; wainut 18c. Peanuts—Virginia, lancy hand-picked 4a6c; North Carolina 5a6c.

ATLANTA, August 10—Eggs 13@14. Butter—Western creamery 25@30c; choice Tennessee 10@20c; other grades 10@11½c. Live poultry—Hens 28@30c; young chickens, large 18a20c; small 12@14c Dressed poultry—Turkers—c, ducks—c, chickens—c, Iran potatoes new 22.76@43.00 2 bbl. Sweet potatoes — # bushel, Honey—Strained 8a10c; in the,comb 10a12c. Onions \$6.00 2 bbl. Cabbage 2½c 2 lb. Grapes 4@6c 2 lb.

FINANCIAL

DARWIN G. JONES. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of outhern Investments. 8-28-1y

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building.

Room 7, Gate City Bank Building
SHERIFF'S TAX SALES FOR SEPTEMBER, S 1891.—Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September, 1891, between the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit, the same being seized and sold under and by virtue of fifas issued by Andrew P. Stewart, tax collector of the county of Fulton, against the parties named as their property, for state and county taxes for the yer 1890:

A lot on Richmond and Fraser streets, in the third ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Morris, part of land lot No. 53, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Wright & Westmoreland.

Also, at the same time and place, lot on Tumlin street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Hilley, part of land lot No. 81, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x125 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. F. J. Wheeling.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson and Fraser streets, in the third ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of J. W. Watts, part of land lot No. 53, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x145 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of J. W. Watts, Also, at the same time and place, lot No. 42, Humphries street, in the second ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Church & Lee, part of land lot No. 85, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of John White.

Also, at the same time and place, the following variety: A lot on Linden wavene and alley, in the property of John White.

John White.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property: A lot on Linden avenue and alley, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Saylor, part of land lot No. 79, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of E. H. and J. J. Letchworth.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Butler street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of —, part of land lot No. 51, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x86 feet, more or less. Levied on as

fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25:236 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Louis Meintee.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on 37 Victoria street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Kelly and Andrews, part of land lot No. 82, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Annie Steele.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on 512 Decatur street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Bradley and Veal, part of land lot No. 45, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Jane Shea.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on 14 Granger street, in the first ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Millory, part of land lot No. 110, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, Levied on as the property of Eliza Smith.

Also at the same time and place, the following

Source. Source

less. Idvice on a successful and a successful and agent.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Morris street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Woodward and Williams, part of land lot No. 61, fourteenth district of Fulton county, containing 50x140 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of J. S. Holliday, trustee.

Levied on as the property of J. S. Holliday, trustee.

Also at the same time and place, the following property: A lot on 77 Hood street, in the second ward of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 72, four-teenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing three-fourths acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Sarab J. Jones.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on No. 3 Kuhrt street, in the first ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Wilkins, part of land lot 85, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of W. D. Stratton.

Also at the same time and place, the following property: A lot on Schofield street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Kelly and Cookley, part of land lot No. 45, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 3-16 acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Miss M. E. Horton.

acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Miss M. E. Horton.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Markham street, in the first ward of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining the property of Carter and Martin, part of land lot No. 84, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Lucinda Simmons.

less. Levied on as the property of Lucinda Simmons.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on South avenue and Gordon street, in the third ward of Atlanta, Ga., part of land lot No. 54, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x103 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Chas. S. Hubert.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Sayannah street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, Ga., part of land lot No. 20, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 80x83 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of W. S. Veal.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One lot fronting 52 feet on Marietta street, and bounded on the east by lot formerly owned by J.D. Delk, the east incrunning back 147 feet to the right of way of the W. & A. R. R., thence west along and right of way of feet, thence north along lot formerly owned by Bobo 166 feet to Marietta street Levied on as the property of Mrs. M. E. Fowler.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: A certain lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and known as the accelerating the latter of the land.

district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at the south side of Stark avenue, at a point 90 feet east of the northeast corner of State and Underwood avenues, and running thence eas along Stark avenue 140 feet, and extending bad uniform width 286 feet to Franklin street, being lots 14 and 15 of the Stark property, as shown or plat on filed the office of W. M. Scott & Co., rea estate agents. Levied on as the property of J. P. Bryans.

lots 14 and 15 of the Stark property, as shown on plat on filedn the office of W. M. Scott & Co., real estate agents. Levied on as the property of J. P. Bryan.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One lot of land in the twenty-fourth district of Fulton county, Georgia, known and distinguished in the plan of said district by the number nine (9), and containing 202½ acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Thomas A. Kenneday.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: Seventy-three acres of land, in land lot 115 of the seventeenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at the northeast corner of said lot, and running south along land line, and along the land of Wallroven 23 chains and 88 links to Roswell road, thence south 82 degrees west along north side of said road to a white oak tree on west line of said lot, thence north 32 chains and 40 links to north line of 10t, thence east to starting point. Levied on as the property of T. C. Williams.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: alot of land in land lot 81 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning on the west side of Tumlin street at a point joining Fonder's property 191 feet south of the intersection of said street with Fonder's line, thence south along the west side of Tumlin street at a point joining Fonder's property 191 feet south of the intersection of said street with Fonder's line, thence south along the west side of Tumlin street and one-half feet to the Ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet to the Ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet ponder line about one hundred and sixty-five and one-half feet ponder line about one hundred and sixty-f

Also at the same time and place the following Also at the same time and piace the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land, being part of land lot No. 146, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at the northwest forner of said original land lot, and running south 713 feet, thence east 1395 feet, thence north 713 feet, thence west 1396 feet to the beginning point, containing 22 and 85-100 acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of John Hartman.

more or less. Levied on as the property of John Hartman.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: 1½ acres of land lying and being in land lot No. 22, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of O. M. Parsons.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: ½ of an acre of land lying and being in land lot No. 87, of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Cornelius Richardson.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: 708% acres of land, more or less, or so much of the same as will be necessary to satisfy the fif and costs, in land lots 159, 160, 161, 162, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of the Home Investment company.

the fourteenth district of Fulton county. Georgia. Levied on as the property of the Home Investment company.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One-fourth of an acre of land lying and being in land lot 56 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Henry Griffin.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One-eighth acre of land lying and being in land lot 87 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Sallie Farmer.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One-fourth of an acre of land lying and being in land lot 13 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Harriett Thomas.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: Ten acres of land lying and being in land lot 134 of the Seventeenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the propety of Jane Howell.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: One-fourth of an acre of land lying and being in land lot 31 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Alonzo Mize.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: One-fourth of an acre of land lying and being in land lot 31 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Alonzo Mize.

Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: One-sixteenth of an acre of land lying and being in land lot 13 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of John J. M. Manamam.

Aug 4—Tues

J. W. MORROW, Sheriff.

PULTON COUNTY, SHERIFF'S SALES FOR

on as the property of John J. M'Manaman.

Aug 4—Tues J. W. MORROW, Sheriff.

Fullton County, Sheriffs's Sales for I september, 1891.—Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September, 1891, between the hours legal of sale the following property to-wit:

Also at the same time and place, all the certain bond for title interest of Thomas H. Austen under a certain bond from Charles R. Codman, conditioned upon payment of a certain seven thousand dollars (\$7,000) loan dated March 23, 1891, from said Codman to said Austen, in and unto all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton bounty, Georgia, and situated on the southeast corner of Mithell and Mangum streets, and being a rectangle with Mitchell street front of 150 feet and Mangum street front of 149 feet with improvements thereon, and full described in deed from said Austen to said Codman to secure said loan dated March 23, 1891, and recorded March 24, 1891, in deed book B. 3, page 686; levied on as the property of Thomas H. Austen, to satisfy a fi fa

deed book H. 3. page 686; levied on as the property of Thomas H. Austen, to satisfy a fi fa issued from the city court of Atlanta, 6a., in favor Perry M. Deleon versus Thomas H. Austin and Alfred D. Boylston ;property pointed out by the plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One improved city lot in Atlanta, 6a., in land lot 51 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, in block 12 of the subdivision of said land lot, fronting 66 feet on the north side of East Cain street, between lyy and Courtland streets, and running back the same width as front; north 137 feet to formerly owned by R. H. Badger, bounded easterly by lot of J. S. Frather, and westerly by property of R. H. Moomangh. Levied on as the property of Thomas H. Austen, to satisfy a fa faissued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Perry M. DeLeon va. Thomas H. Austen and Alfred D. Boylston; property of the subdivision of land lot 51 in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning on the east side of Courtland street at a point 56 feet north of the northeast corner of Courtland and East Cain streets, and running thence north along Courtland street 45 feet, thence east uniform width a distance of 105 feet to a lot sold by said Austen to E. B. Crane. Levied on as the property of Thomas B. Austen, to satisfy a fi faissued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Thomas M. DeLeon vs. Thomas H. Austen and Alfred D. Boylston; property pointed on north by Lev account of Atlanta in favor of Thomas M. DeLeon vs. Thomas H. Austen and Alfred D. Boylston; property pointed on the city court of Atlanta in favor of Thomas M. DeLeon vs. Thomas H. Austen and Alfred D. Boylston by S. P. Post, by Med and property of Thomas B. Austen, to satisfy a fi faissued from the city court of Atlanta, fulton county, Georgia, known in the plat of the five-acre tract owned by L. R. Ray, of Coweta county, and being the same property, to-wit: The house and lot on the south of the county, Georgia, and on the satisf

E. C. ATKINS, President J. H. JOHNSON, Manager,

C. S. KINGSBERY, Treasurer, J. W. GOLDSMITH, Secretary,

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W. W. SWANSON Upholsterer, Tents and Awnings, Carpet Laying, F and Polished, No. 76 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga STANDARD BOTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—A high-grade machine of the verper cent faster; 200 per cent more not-seless than the vibrating solution machines. We challenge comparison with any machine on the market. Standard Sewing Machine (2), 121 Whitehas, Atlanta, Ga. D. MORRISON Real Estate Agent, No. 47 E. Hunter street. Makes a specialist to home-neckers in three, four and five-room homes on easy payments.

MAYOR H

ALKS, AND DOES

The Sunday work on med throughout the ci-So were the vigorous s and the 1890 C And Mayor Hemph he working permit wanted But Mayor Hemphill' e. They entered no co ed the Sunday v Mayor Hemphill was near Lithia Springs all nothing of the vigorous the reached the city yest

ring the day he was office by a CONSTITUTION asked about the resolution "I was prompted to grabecause I thought the conaplication was based, ju "Broad street was abstween the bridge and Al went to look at it myself petition. If a fire has southern part of the city thern part of the cit and by taking a circuite ata after a loss of ti

becoming my critics, I his am willing to compare m and my record as a chure of Atlanta, with any one I did just exactly who exception, of all the pe has approved my cou

conservative people of and their endorsement, which gives me most s It was a great good lu Bunday.

Had an alarm been so tion of the city, neither nor No. 1 could have res

crossing the bridge to the return trip either F hall street might have Atlanta has no more citizens than the firement And these hard-work "I'm of the opinio Atlantian yesterday, " showed more nerve and that permit than ever necessity of the wor most completely bott on show a street with ga? A fire in department crippled as hill knew this and had

the permit. The transhowed his love for life in the battles for it has shown his love for leasure of some pe "I can't see, either on, "what right take any cogniz The 1890 Club had that Club is a political body

The work went on ye It was a busy see From early morning abovers busily engage

car track. Piled up on the the street were great h paratory to laying the On Broad street from ward to Hunter stre fusion was present utterly impassable Over one hundred la

And for the first tim the engines, the hook the chemical apparatu their buildings and we readiness for an liness for an

gaged replacing the be wire for the electric lin

fire engine house and the Broad stre appearance of a centre. The track was laid u on the north side. The track across the men, with their form wheels, putting up the The work is being p

be completed to Marie Nearly all the bel bridge to Hunter street and the work on Alab and Whitehall street of far as Broad street. nd the cars can con

The property owners the city will breathe a Broad street work is the street remains in in yesterday, the fire Would prove disastrom
What Mr. Ma
Mr. George W. Man
of the consolidated co

of the consolidated co yesterday and was sur the Sunday muddle.

"I regret exceedin

"that the work white worked so much criticis myself personally oppe Sabbath, and I know connected with the co-particularly our presi true that all men shoul for rest, and that this di-as the Sabbath day.

Babbath breaking shou and universal, but it is

and universal, but it is should be consistent wi "There is a great dea security to be done on

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as and in lividuals

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ICHALDSON, Cash ompany

ned, burns to inery, and is Hun dred loads ing

n any other Coal Mer-R.; also 359

CITY.

ncipal points. J. ite Union Depot. have very large and erties. Deal largely

ors, 12 Marietta street compt and careful a and upholstered

Moore's Busi imball House, Walling patrons benefit

ruit Jars, Mackinav rters for all we sell ryor street, opposit

nd Kerosene offsoves, Gas and Ol. , Gas and Electric sale and retail

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Elliott street Wire Window re Elevator En-a, Ga.

od Avenue. wing Machines Patterns. Fash-

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MAYOR HEMPHILL

SALES, AND DOES NOT REGRET

vative People of the City Sustain Rim-The Work on the Street Progressing Rapidly.

The Sunday work on Broad street was dis-sed throughout the city yesterday. So were the vigorous kicks made by the hurches and the 1890 Club.

And Mayor Hemphill's action in granting

he working permit was almost universally estained by the conservative citizens who vere at all conversant with the situation.
But Mayor Hemphill's friends were charita-Me. They entered no complaint, neither did they criticise those who so strenuously de-

nounced the Sunday work.

Mayor Hemphill was at his summer home
near Lithia Springs all day Sunday and knew nothing of the vigorous war against him until he reached the city yesterday morning. As he read the story he smiled, and tossing the paper saide began the discharge of his duties for the

condemnation of his official conduct seemed to bother him very little indeed. Mayor Hemphill Talks.

During the day he was seen at the mayor's office by a Constitution reporter, and when ked about the resolution, said:

"I was prompted to grant the permit simply because I thought the conditions on which the application was based, justified my so doing.

"Broad street was absolutely shut out between the bridge and Alabama street, and I went to look at it myself before granting the netition. If a fire had broken out in the southern part of the city, the only way the fire engines could have gotton to it would have been to cross Broad street bridge and by taking a circuitous route around Marietta street they could have gotten to south Atlanta after a loss of time, which could not be sustained, in case of a bad fire, without serious

becoming my critics, I have only this to say. I m willing to compare my moral inclinations and my record as a churchman, to the people of Atlanta, with any one of them.

"This is all I have to say about the matter. I did just exactly what I thought was right exception, of all the people I have met today who have talked about the matter, everybody has approved my course. I know that the conservative people of the city will justify it, and their endorsement, after all, is the one which gives me most satisfaction.' Atlanta's Luck Again.

It was a great good lump of luck for Atlanta that there were no fires on the south side

Had an alarm been sounded from that section of the city, neither the hook and ladder nor No. 1 could have reached the fire without rossing the bridge to Whitehall. Then on the return trip either Forsyth street or Whitehall street might have been blockaded. Atlanta has no more devoted and heroic

itizens than the firemen. And these hard-working men heartily enlerse all that Mayor Hemphill did.

"I'm of the opinion," said a prominent Atlantian yesterday, "that Mayor Hemphill showed more nerve and good sense in signing that permit than ever before. He knew the ecessity of the work-knew that it was ecessary because the fire department was ilmost completely bottled up, and that portions of the city were in constant danger of fire. Take Whitehall street, for instance. Can you show a street with more valuable buildfire in either block on that street would have been disastrous with a fire partment crippled as ours was. Mr. Hemphill knew this and had the courage to grant the permit. The truth is, Mr. Hemphill wed his love for the south by risking his life in the battles for its defense and now he has shown his love for Atlanta by risking the

displeasure of some people."
"I can't see, either," the gentleman went on, "what right the churches had to take any cognizance of the matter. The 1890 Club had that right because the 1890 Club is a political body."

The Work Goes On. The work went on yesterday as though nothing had happened. It was a busy scene on Broad and Alabama

streets all day long. From early morning it was crowded with aborers busily engaged in laying the street

car track. Piled up on the sidewalk on both sides of the street were great heaps of belgian blocks which had been taken up from the street pre-

paratory to laving the track. On Broad street from Marietta street southward to Hunter street a scene of greatest con-fusion was presented, and the street was

utterly impassable all day.

Over one hundred laborers were busily engaged replacing the belgian blocks, putting up wire for the electric line and laying the steel

mils for the cars.

And for the first time in the history of At-

The chief's little red wagon, the hose reel, the engines, the hook and ladder wagon and the chemical apparatus were all run out of their buildings and were on the bridge, in readiness for an alarm of fire. The fire engine houses looked deserted and the Broad street bridge were the appearance of a central fire station.

appearance of a central fire station.

The track was laid up to the bridge, and then the men crossed over and resumed operations on the north side

Right behind the tracklayers come the linemen, with their formidable looking ladder on wheels, putting up the wires. The work is being pushed with all possible

wiftness, and it is expected that the work will be completed to Marietta street today. Nearly all the belgian blocks from the bridge to Hunter street have been replaced and the work on Alabama street is completed, and Whitehall street cars can now come up as far as Broad street. By tomorrow the track will doubtless be completed to Marietta street and the cars can connect with the north side electric lines at the corner of Broad and Mari-

The property owners and insurance men of the city will breathe a sigh of relief when the Broad street work is finished, for as long as the street remains in the condition that it was in yesterday, the fire department is bottled up and a fire in nearly any portion of the city

would prove disastrous.

What Mr. Mansfield Thinks. Mr. George W. Mansfield, one of the officers

Mr. George W. Mansfield, one of the officers of the consolidated company, reached the city yesterday and was surprised when informed of the Sunday muddle.

"I regret exceeding," he said last night, "that the work which we did Sunday provoked so much criticism and comment. I am myself personally opposed to working upon the Sabbath, and I know that all the gentlemen connected with the consolidated road are also, particularly our president. It is undeniably true that all men should have the Sabbath day for rest, and that this day should be kept sacred as the Sabbath day. The laws in regard to Sabbath breaking should certainly be explicit and universal, but it is also certain that they should be consistent with the times.

"There is a great deal of work which has of accessity to be done on this day, not only railmed work, but private work. There is no accession to the consistent with the times.

and should be taken into consideration whenever laws relating to the Sabbath are made. It undoubtedly was in this particular instance, since the law states that no work shall be done except for charity or necessity. We felt that under this provision we were privileged to ask the mayor to grant us the right to work.

"We did not ask him, however, until the absolute necessity became so apparent that we were practically forced into it. For several days we were compelled to seriously hamper trade in some of the principal streets in the very heart of the city. There was no help for this."

"Could not the work hamber the street in the work ham be a seriously hamper trade in some of the principal streets in the very heart of the city. There was no help for this."

trade in some of the principal streets in the very heart of the city. There was no help for this."

"Could not the work have been done another way?"

"No. Plan as we might we did not see how we could quickly and properly finish the work unless we proceeded as we did. Under the circumstances, therefore, the public was put to great inconvenience and was greatly annoyed. We had many complaints, some courteous, and some decidedly forcible. We quietly explained the circumstances and besought them to have a little patience, stating that we would do everything in our power to get the work finished at the earliest possible moment. We were, furthermore, in the immediate locality of two fire stations, and we clearly saw that if a serious fire should occur on Whitehall, Broad or Alabama streets, we would be jeopardizing the city's safety by not getting the streets closed up at the earliest possible moment. Everything, therefore, pointed to the inevitable conclusion, which was to work every day and all night until the work was completed. In considering the question of working all night we were soon forced to the conclusion that this would be impracticable. It would require a double force of men from the foreman down, and the light would be so poor that it would be practicably impossible to do good work. We are naturally limited in our advance work by what the arties can dose up beliend us. They are working as hard as possible and everything is being done to assist the contractor. We would have worked them at nightif it had been possible, but the light is so poor it cannot be done. Our sole idea was to get the streets closed up.

"The only chance, therefore, of expediting the work lay in pushing the work on Sunday. The mayor was seen and the case stated to

"The only chance, therefore, of expediting the work lay in pushing the work on Sunday. The mayor was seen and the case stated to him. He objected most decidedly to it, and it was only after a long discussion that he yielded. In some cities the only time that some of the principal streets can be opened and work done is on Sunday. Week days it would be practicably impossible, and as Atlanta grows, this will unquestionably become true with her.

"We simply endeavored to serve the public in pushing this work on Sunday.

"We thought that in pushing it along on Sunday when the streets were deserted we could accomplish more and thereby be accommodating the public and furthermore get our cars more quickly into operation on Whitehall street.

"It was an additional burden upon us, and we would not have done it unless the conditions demanded it. It cost us just haif as much again as it would upon a week day, since all the men had to be paid time and one half. Therefore, if we considered simply ourselves in the matter, under no circumstances would we have done it. By working only on week days it surely costs the railroads less. Sunday work is always expensive.

"There are times, however, when either the public must put up patiently with annoyances, or else permit us to complete the work

public must put up patiently with annoy-ances, or else permit us to complete the work on this day.
"If they will do the former and not complain, certainly we will be satisfied."

THE TALLULAH TRIP. The Gate City Guard Report a Charming

The members of the Gate City Guard are back from Tallulah. Some arrived Sunday, some yesterday and

others last night. They all spent a week at the beautiful falls, and all unite in voting it as delightful a week

as could be spent anywhere. Nothing but pleasure was experienced, and pleasure in many and various ways. It's a delight to simply be at such a place, and with such a party this was greatly enhanced. Besides the Atianta people there were a great many people there from all over Georgia and other states, and to add to the pleasure of the Gate City Guard seemed to be the wish of all. It was one continual round of dances, country excursions, tennis playing and then those long and lovely walks in sound of the roaring falls and in sight of that grand scenery for which the place is noted. It is said that these perambulations were extremely popular, and Nothing but pleasure was experienced, and

ambulations were extremely popular, and nearly always the Guard was represented. Several drills were givent and the perfect movements of the military boys caught the applause of every one.
It was a delightful trip all around, and every

member of the company is enthusiastic over it. Nervous debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, pimples, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at drug gists, by mail 10 cents. Miles Med. Co Elkhart, Ind.

What to Eat and Where to Get It. What to Eat and Where to Get It. No breakfast is complete without a cup of our famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing i popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Ryamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it, when desired. Now, a

hypamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still charactorizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it, when desired. Now, a word as to bread. Our Regale patent flour always gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have them by using our Regal patent flour. The Regal possesses all the nutritions qualities of the wheat, yet is as white as snow, and is ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always buy it direct from the same mill, and it never varies. Don't be misled and let them tell you that such and such flour is as good as the Regal. Get the best at once, and the problem of good bread will be solved.

Another necessity in a good breakfast is good butter. Now, we believe that it is known by every one that they can always get good butter at our store. Not only good butter, but the best pure genuine Jersey. Our butter, too, is kept scrupu lously clean and nice. It is put up in one-poun packages, wrapped in linen paper and kept in a re frigerator. It is not delivered at your house sof and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, bu each one of our drivers has an ice chest, and the butter is delivered firm and clean. As to meats, for breakfast you can take your choice of spring chickens, of which weakways keep a good stock, or of fine English breakfast bacon, or of the Ferris or Gold Bond hams, or our dried beef, brotled, makes a nice, wholesome dish. For dinner, our head rice is always good. Our Saratoga chips are fresh and crisp. Our devided crabs, with the zhelis, makes an nice, wholesome dish. For dinner, our head rice is always good. Our Saratoga chips are fresh and crisp. Our devided crabs, with the zhelis, makes an appetizing dish. In relishes, we have everything you can wish, such as L. and P. sauce, tomito catsup, Young's Hotspur rellish, pepper sauce, mushroom and walnut catsup, etc.

A large, luscious, red-meat watermelon,



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Ocean View, Va., open from June 1 to September 1. Rates: \$2.50 per day, \$14 and \$16 per week, \$45 and \$55 per month. For further particulars, apply to W. W. PRICE, Manager Ocean View. june13-d2m

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cenery.
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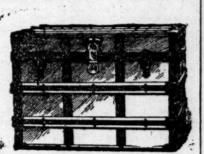
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J. K. J. E. MADDOX VS. J. F. M'LEAN IN J. Fulton superior court.—Be virtue of an order in the above case on August 8, 1891, I will, as receiver in said case, receive sealed bids until Wednesday, August 12th at 12 o'clock noon, at my office, No. 12 kinhall house, Wall street, Atlanta, Ga., for the entire stock of groceries and store fixtures, situated in the store house corner of 1ra and Eads streets, formerly occupied by said McLean, which according to inventory just taken amounts to \$419.11 and consisting of a well-selected variety of such goods as is usually kept in a retail grocery store, all being in good condition. Inventory of said goods and the goods themselves may be seen by any one desiring to submit bids. I will also in same manner receive bids for one horse and delivery wagon which also can be seen. een. I reserve the privilege to reject any or all bids

received.
This August 8, 1891.
BOYKIN TURMAN, Receiver.
aug9— su mo tu wed

Railroad Commission of Georgia

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman.
ALEX. S. ERWIN,
VIRGIL POWERS.
A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 7, 1801.

CIRCULAR NO. 196.

On and after the 1st day of September, 1891, he Covington and Macon Raircad Co., now nown as the Macon and Northern raircad, will be llowed to charge for the transportation of pas-engers and freight as follows: 1. Passengers — Class A three (3) cents per nite.

mile.

2. Freight—Add 10 per cent to the standard tariff on all classes except C. D. F. J. P. and rosin.

3. Circular No. 194 is hereby amended so as to include the Macon and NortherngR. R. P.Co., in the operation of rule No.1, said road being in the same system as the Central Railroad and Bauking Company and the Richmond and Danville railroads.

All circulars and parts of circulars in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

are hereby repealed. ler of the Board: L. N. TRANSCELL, C

ALMOST READY.

THE GRADY HOSPITAL WILL BOON BE READY,

Thousand Dollars Is the Amount of the Deficiency, and How to Raise It Is the Question.

The Grady hospital is fast nearing comple The building itself is completed, the interior work is well under way, and little remains but the ornamental work and the finishing

November 1st will see the hospital occupied. So Mr. Joseph Hirsch, who has closely

watched its erection, thinks. And it will stand a monument to the enterprise of the gentlemen connected with it, and

an ornament to Atlauta.

One hundred thousand dollars will approxi-

This is divided into: The lot for \$16,700.

Sewerage and plumbing, \$5,100. Heating, \$10,000.

And the costs of the building as originally designed, \$64,800. Making a total of \$96,600.

The disbursements have, or at least will, considerably exceed the amount appropriated by the city and otherwise collected. has already been paid out about sixty-five thousand dollars. Darling Bros., the contractors, have been paid about two-thirds of

The question of getting the full amount needed is now puzzling those connected with the hospital as much as ever. Twenty-eight thousand dollars must yet be

One plan is to obtain \$5,000 by distributing 1,000 dime savings banks when school opens and letting the fair misses in charge dazzle those whom they may ask and secure their

d-for coins. It is expected that \$2,000 will be realized from the rafile of the piano, recently donated

for that purpose.

The greatest scheme, financially and perhaps artistically, will be a fair soon to be given.

Early in November, when the hospital will been entirely completed and nearly every one will have a desire to see it, they can do so and at the same time enjoy all of the attractions afforded by a fair on a magnificent

Right in the hospital it will be held. Ladies and gentlemen will be put in charge who will insure a success in every way and will give ample returns for money expended. Mr. Hirsch says \$10,000 will be netted from t. It sounds somewhat fabulous, but time says the gentleman, bear out such an as-

The rest of the money must be contributed by individual parties and appropriated by the city. All that is necessary in the meanwhile will be to have enough money to pay the hands.

The contractors promise to wait.

And when the four wards—two for whites and two for the colored—and the twelve private rooms will receive patients, praise will be due to a constant intentions.

Tetterine has been on the market for six years. It is a sciential remedy, especially prepared for Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, Eczema, Infant Sore Head, Chaps, profuse Dandruff, old Itching Sores, and so on. It is a specific for these troubles. So we recommend it, and thousands of grateful people will attest that the story has only been half told. Invest 50 cents and join the army of glad ones who sing the praises of Tetterine. Does not fail one time in one thousand. All druggists 50 cents box, by mail by

cents box, by mail by J. T. Shuptrine & Bro., Savannah, Ga. PRESTON'S HED-AKE

cures any headache-nothing else. From Cincinnati, Tuesday, August 11th, rrom Cincinnati, Tuesday, August 11th, via the Erie lines, to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Thousand Islands and return at \$5, \$6 and \$10. Special train leaves C. H. and D. station from Cincinnati at 12 o'clock, noon, August 11th. A fine chance to visit Lake Chautauqua. The only line from Cincinnati without change. For full information, apply to agents of connecting lines, or H. C. Holabird, general agent, passenger department, Cincinnati, O. 31-10

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The che fare.

The Old Homestead

Thegreat southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm, two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or 1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

Texas Excursion.

Tickets will be sold via the Texas and Pacific railway on August 11th and 12th, at one fare for the round trip good for thirty days. Only one change of cars. Choice of two routes, either via New Orleans or Shreveport. For rates and information address

Southeastern Agt, 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga, H. Word,

Trav. Pass. Agt., 38 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga, R. W. McCullough,
aug7-5t

Gen. Pass. Agt., Dallas, Tex.

The Old Homestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

FOR SALE.

A new 6-room cottage at East End near the school house. On easy terms. Apply to Aaron Haas, 36 Alabama street. augii-3t

RECEIVER'S SALE.

L. & C. Wise, et al. vs.
Stephen A.Ryan, et al

By virtue of an order passed in the above case on June 30th, 1891, I will, as receiver in said case, receive sealed bids [until Tuesday, August 18, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m., at my office, Nos. 30 and 32 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., for the entire stock of dry goods, shoes, carpets, clothing, hats and general stock of goods, wares and merchandise and fixtures situated in the storerooms formerly occupied by John Ryan's Sons, at No. 61 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., and according to inventory just taken, aggregating

\$411,783.94. Parties desiring to submit bids will be given reasonable opportunity to inspect the goods, and the order under which this sale is made, by calling upon me. The highest and best bid will be submitted to the court for action, and the right to reect any and all bids is reserved; bidders to submit terms desired with their bids.

This August 8, 1891.

CHARLES S. KINGSBERY,

REAL ESTATE SALES.

30 S. BROAD STREET.

\$12,000—Large three (3) story house, on large, shady lot, on electric line; central property; rented and pays good interest. Space for other houses and will pay handsomely to improve. Terms easy.

\$4,000—Ivy street, 8-r house, nice home, near in Worth \$5,000.

\$4,000—6-r house two blocks from capitol, on good street. \$7,500-Lovely W. Peachtree lot, shady and large.

\$5,600—New two-story building. We will lease for you to good party at \$65 per month. Splendid investment.

\$15 front foot—Beautiful lots near electric car line in West End. Only 10 minutes ride. If you want a lot these will please you. Cheapest lot in Inman Park if sold in next few days. A bargain and on easy terms. \$2,000—8-r house on Alexander street.

Boulevard lot that is the best bargain being offered. Shady and nice. Party anxious Jackson street—Lot cheapest on the street. Will increase rapidly in value.

\$5,000—Beautiful central vacant lot unsurpassed and a bargain for improving or holding. Will enhance in value.

No. 28 (Formerly 20) Peachtree St. RARE CHANCES.

RARE CHANCES.

The man who picks up the bargains in times like this is the man who will double his money on same by next year.

\$2,300 buys excellent 5-room house, all outhuldings, fruits, etc.; lot 50x140, on Borne st.; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

\$5,250 buys 8-room house, two 4-room and 2-room house, lot 55x195 on Plum, running through to state street. Rented now at \$43.50 per month. One-third cash, balance easy.

\$5,500 buys 6-room house, lot 80x230, to alley, on Kalb street, convenient to dummy line; \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.

\$1,330 buys 6-room house, lot 50x142, on Kelly st., very near dummy line.

\$7,500 buys 11-room house, all modern improvements, lot 78x16, on Forrestavenue, very near electric line. One of the most complete houses in the city. One-third cash, balance easy.

\$6,600 buys elegant 10-room house, lot 52x137, to alley, on Cooper, very near Whitchall st. One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Owner paid this for it two years ago, but is going to move away from city, and must sell. A bargain in this.

this.

2,650 buys 5-room house, lot 50x150, on Hood st.

\$1,000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

33,000 buys 200x90, corner Boulevard and Fair st.

\$3,000 buys an acre or ground fronting Marietta
road and railroad, bargain; 12-room house, lot
120x71, corner Rhodes and Elliott sts. Alabama
street, when opened, which is assured, will
strike this property. This can be bought cheap.
Go look at it. We have some gilt-edge property in Thomasville, Ga., the noted winter resort, which we will exchange on a fair basis for
Atlanta or suburban property. See about this
at once.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

Lovely home on Ponce de Leon avenue; large lot with nice grove.

Nice Shady lot between Peachtree and Calhoun streets, on extension Piedmont avenue at \$30 per

We have the cheapest lot for sale on the Boule-

Nice home on Courtland avenue. The finest lot on Rawson street.

Several '3-room houses, Fraser street, \$1,000

Large lot on Richardson street.

Good home on Windsor street; also one on Stonewall and Nelson streets

Exchange.

5 South Pryor Street Kimball House.

Sells avenue (West End) new 5-room house and lot, 66x235, near street car; price, \$2,000. 3/4 cash, balance easy terms.

Forest avenue, 7-room house, lot 64x125, \$5,000. 25 acres near Peachtree road and Belt Line rail-way, streets on three sides, fine spring and good orchard, \$450 per acre.

2 acres (West End) corner Holderness and Greenwich streets, close to street cars, which will be changed to electric shortly. Natural grove, with several fine building sites, \$3,000. 3½ acres at old city limits, surrounded by streets, large frontage on Ashby and Greens Ferry avenue, \$3,000.

Piedmont avenue, good shade, 50x197, \$2,250. Piedmont avenue, east front, 60x197, \$2,700.

Farm, 600 acres in middle Georgia, only ½ mile from railway station and 55 miles from Atlanta. Eight-room frame house, etc. Fine grove, 75 acres rich bottom land, sulphur and iron springs; price \$4,000. \$1,500 cash, balance in four annual payments, with 8 per cent interest.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 5 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

L. M. WARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

J. W. MAYSON. T. C. MAYSON.

3 MARIETTA ST, WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING AS

SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS

\$1,550 buys choice Irwin street lot 50x200 toalley.
\$3,500—6-r h, Luckie street,
\$2,000—4-r h, Houston street, lot 48x153.
\$4,000—7-r h, modern, Crew street.

HOMES in all parts of the city, anything from a cabin to a mansion.
\$600 buys a Highland ave, lot 50x175.
Georgia ave, Martin and Lamar street lots, cheap. We are headquarters for Copenhill and West End lots.

G. W. ADAIR,

SAM'L W. GOODE, ALBERT L. BECK. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., AGENTS.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

BIG BARGAIN!

9 Beautiful, level lots, 200 feet from Marietta street, near Van Winkle's; 4 are 50x150 feet each, and 5 are 50x200 feet each. All covered with grove. Come and inspect and we will make the price and terms.

Special Peachtree Offer for a Few Days Only.

Large, level, shady lot, adjoining the beautiful home of Mr. Jack J. Spalding and immediately in front of Colonel Pat Calhoun's. Low price and very liberal terms. No prettier lot on the street. Mustbe sold in a few days or will be withdrawn from the market.

\$350 for high, level and shady lot, just a few yards from Capitol avenue, in first-class neighborhood; covered with beautiful grove. Is 50x120 feet to alley. Inside city limits. Easy terms.

\$1,000 each for a number of very attractive South Boulevard lots at Grant Park, 55x190 feet each to alley. Unusually liberal terms to those who will build.

Bleckley avenue lots, between Pacahtree and

Bleckley avenue lots, between Peachtree and Piedmont avenue. Piedmont avenue. Peachtree lots and Peachtree homes in good

Peachtree lots and resquere variety.

Wilson avenue and Center street lots.

Bowden street lots.

South Boulevard lots on and near dummy.

30 acres on E. T., V. & G. railroad, 5-r dwelling, fruit, vineyard, new barn and stables, plank fences, land high and level, pretty grove, three miles from Kimball house, \$500 per acre.

46 acres, three miles from union depot, on E. T., V. & G. railroad, with about 300 feet on that and the A. & Fla. railroad, water, grove, etc. \$200 per acre.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. Corner Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

REAL ESTATE,

\$6,000—9-room house in splendid order, on Spring st.; corner lot, 90x100.
\$6,000—New 9-room house on Houston street, near Jackso; jot 50x200, to aliey.
\$3,750—Corner lot 68x140 feet on Pulliam street, on which is a nice, 8-room house, cheap.
\$750—4-room house on Lawshe st.; rents for \$8.
\$2,280—Pulliam street cottage, on lot 50x160.
\$5,000—9-room house on Whitehall, lot 50x140.
\$4,500—9-room house and lot on Ivy street.
\$5,000—Plum street lot, fronting, also, State st., on which is an 8-room and two 4-room, and one 2-room houses.

2-room houses.

\$20,000—Splendid Peachtree home, in half block of governor's mansion. We also have a number of other Peachtree houses and lots, \$6,000—Ellis street house and lot, near Ivy st. \$2,600—House, and let on Houston, near Courtland

\$2,500—5-room cottage and lot one acre, Decatur, Ga., near depot and dummy, cheap. 000—6-room house and lot, Connally street, near

Ga., near depot and dummy, cheap.
Ga., near depot and dummy, cheap.
\$2,000—6-room house and lot, Connally street, near
Fair.
\$3,700—7-room house and lot on Windsor.
\$4,000—7-room house on corner lot, 80x175, on
Haynes street.
\$1,400—3-room house and lot, 50x100, King st.
\$9,000—2 beautiful west Peachtree shaded lots,
50x200, near Kimball street. This is only \$90
front foot.
\$2,400—Jackson street lot, 60 feet front, shaded.
\$7,500—Edgewood avenue lot, near in, 100x160, on
which an 8-room house, renting for 10 per cent.
If you want farms, or any class of property, come
see us. Office 10 E. Alabama street, telephone
363.

90x156, Highland avenue, splendid 9-r residence; water, gas, belgian blocks, etc. Call for price. \$5,600—Double store, corner lot, with long lease at \$65 a month. Where can you beat this? \$500 cash and \$25 per month for good 5-r h, East Atlant; lot \$60x200 to alley. \$150 cash and \$15 per month will buy good 4-r h, near above, lot 56x115. \$3,500—6-r h, ozy and neat, on Irwin street; lot 50x200. 50x200. \$2,650—East Cain street, 3 4-r houses, renting reg-

\$2,650—East Cain street, 34-r houses, renting regularly for \$30 per month. •
Jackson st.; a beauty, 50x200, only \$3,000.
5-r h, Glimer st., lot 65x190, only \$3,000.
Inman park, lovely corner, 100x190.
6-r h, Walnut st., 50x156, \$1,800.
4-r h, Florence, near car line, 40x100, \$900.
50x172, Linden ave., near Jackson; 50 per cent
profit here, only \$800.
W. Mitchell st. lots, \$300 each on installments;
new car line will soon run by these lots.
\$2,000 W. Simpson st. 4-r h, gas, etc., 50x100.
\$850 Walnut st. lot, 50x140.
5 acres in Bellwood, fronting Bellwood avenue;
lies level and high; can sell Monday for \$1,200
per acre. This property can be subdivided and
sold for \$2,500 per acre before Christmas.
Come to see us if you want stuff cheap.
41 South Broad, corner Alabama Sts.

Edward Parsons,

Real Estate Broker.

Mineral, Timber, County and City Lands For

Jellico Coal, Wholesale or in Carload Lots Also headquarters for Copenhill property, 60 lots for sale, a plat of which is in my office on exhibition. Come and make your choice.

I have entered on my books for sale upwards of \$900,000 of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to purchase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

him.

No. 102—7-room new house, No. 25 Currier st..

with all modern improvements, including gas;
lot 71x180, near Calhoun street school, lays high;
price 87,000, or will exchange for 4 to 6 acres on
any street with car line between West Peachtree
and Georgia railroad, within 3 miles of center of
city, the lot suitable for a residence with good
shade trees, or will purchase such a lot for cash.

No. 104—3,600 acres coal land in north Georgia; this coal and coke has been analyzed, showing a high grade, suitable for blast furnace coke second to none in the south; price \$35 per acres high grade, suitable for blast furnace coke second to none in the south; price \$35 per acre, or will sell within next 30 days one-half interest in above property for \$60,000. A plat of this property to be seen in my office.

No. 15—1 house, 7 rooms, and 2-room cottage, lot 70x210, No. 46 Houston st.; gas, water, with every convenience; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 8 per cent interest; price \$8,250.

EDWARD PARSONS, 24 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate,

No. 5 WallSt, Kimball House

At Gilmore, Cobb coupty, on the W. & A. R. R., I have A Large Distillery for Sale, with 22 acres of good land. This is very desirable property and I am offering it at a bargain. At Smyrna, fronting 450 feet on the W. & A. R. R., I have

A 5-Room Dwelling,

with nearly 8 acres, beautifully situated and in three minutes walk of the depot. This is a pretty country home and can be bought on reasonable

1865.

1891 The Oldest and Only Strictly Furniture House in Atlant

ONLY ONE MORE HOT AND DULL BIG BARGAINS IN

All Grades of Furniture STILL CONTINUE.

300 Sideboards and Hat Racks, with 1,000 Parlor and Char Suits and handsome Leather Goods, with 500 odd Chairs and Rocke ready for this week's demand,

Chamber Suits from \$12 to \$600, in Mahogany, Oak, Malachia

THE BEST \$18, \$25, \$30 SUITS IN ATLANTA

100 Plush and Tapestry Parlor Suits, with 50 beautiful Extension Tables and 40 Gilt Dining Chairs. 25 Leather Lounges and Couches.

40 Brass and Metal Beds. Book Cases, Wardrobes, Fancy Cabinets and Tables, with 100 Oak and Walnut Desks.

Don't buy an article of Furniture before seeing our stock. New styles coming in daily. Chicago and Grand Rapids prices duplicated.

P. H. SNOOK & SON

Brown & King Supply Co.



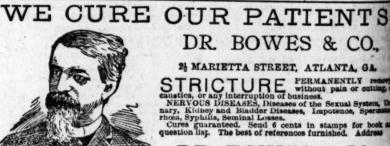
20 French Upholstered Beds.

Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tool Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brac Goods. Headquarters for Corrugate and Crimped Iron Roofing Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts.
ATLANTA: GA.

STOCK IN THE

CAN BE OBTAINED FROM J. A. SCOTT, 28 Peachtree Street, RESPESS & CO., 5 North Broad Street. BLALOCK & BERRY, 231 Whitehall Street

These parties will furnish any information relative to Manchester and its enterprise.



DR. BOWES & CO., 24 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed without pain or entiting a new victory by the pain or entiting a new victory by the pain or entiting a new victory. Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Sperantarhoes, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO.

MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Can Save You From 10 to 15 Per Cent

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

HARD-WOOD MANTELS, TILE HEARTHS AND GRATES

Plain and Ornamental Gas Fixtures LARGEST SOUTH! THE

WE ARE DETERMINED NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. Our Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heat-

-AND-

ing, Gas Fitting and Architectural Galvanized Iron Cornice Work cannot be excelled. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Company.



TOL X THREE IN

FOR TH The Georgia

SESSION IN

The Presider

THE DELEGATES

Georgia State Agri in the morning at full attendance.

The noon train to dred delegates into to the places assign THE PRES

president came up them. There are the field against Co incumbent. The n into Athens, and I vance of Colonel night. These two Q. Moody, of Thon Both

is very strong with southwestern Geo carry a good many northeast Georgia northeast Georgia reared to manhood Colonel Waddel rived tonight, and he was in the race "And why not?"

"Yes," said he "And you'll with of the colonel's ne A smile appear dency, and so to the finish, which there at present. The one strictly, as walk into each of

The delegates noon, going thr bonlevard on th ith his friends

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been extended
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Dity Attorney
Lumpkin, Dr. 1
W. E. Boggs, w
lege of Cath

Then the regular as published The convention interesting ever society. The s matters to be set are all of interes and the treatme the delegates is the most part, with intelligen tures. It is on bodies ever gat its delibrations The Result

The Result
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bills, there wi year.
The presid Developments forces are pret that in the ev-tire, his suppo The secreta-at the meet They will be urer Powell heral are after Samuel Hape. Newton are in